

URGE TRUMAN STOP FRAMEUP



REPLACE HOME: When the home of Helen Keller was destroyed by fire in Westport, Conn., friends of the famed deaf-blind author and educator got together and built the new house above. Neighbors then gave a shower to help with the furnishings. At right, Miss Keller prepares potatoes for the evening meal.



Communists Cite Rogge Expose Of D. of J. Plans

William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis, chairman and general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday called upon President Truman to stop impending spy-scare raids and frame-ups by ordering the discharge of the special Federal grand jury here.

The Communist leaders' telegram to the President followed disclosure Friday by O. John Rogge, former special assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, that the Department of Justice was planning "a dramatic round-up of Communist leaders and alleged fellow-travelers" timed to coincide with the opening of Congress next week. Rogge added that the raids would resemble the notorious Palmer Raids which followed World War I.

The grand jury, Rogge charged, had been subjected to pressure by the Department of Justice to return treason indictments against unnamed individuals but that it had refused to do so because Clark did not have any evidence to support such indictments.

Part of the pressure on the jury has been through leaks of a sensational and untrue nature about its investigations. The decision to make the raids was made by Clark following failure to obtain indictments from the jury, Rogge indicated.

"As Mr. Rogge indicates," Foster and Dennis wired Truman, "having failed to put over a legal frame - up through the Thomas-Rankin Committee and the New York grand jury, the Justice Department is apparently preparing to throw the Constitution overboard and resort to the lawlessness and open terror characteristic of a police state."

"Resort to such desperate measures," the Communist leaders continued, reveals the failure of reactionaries to find any basis in law or fact for attacks on the Communist Party, labor and supporters of the policies of the late President Roosevelt.

Discharge of the jury was asked because "its proceedings have already been prejudiced beyond repair" by the carefully planted leaks from the Department of Justice.

Also demanded was the removal of Clark from the cabinet for having "betrayed his oath of office by violating the secrecy of the grand jury and making it impossible for those he seeks to indict to receive a fair trial."

The President was also asked to remove from office all officials of the Department "involved in this subversion of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

"The timing of this spy hoax reveals it as part of a plot to torpedo the November meeting of Foreign Ministers

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12,000 Bid Farewell To Peter V. Cacchione

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REVOLT IN SIAM OVERTHROWS GOV'T

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ALP Legislators to Fight Mayor's Fare Hike Plan

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Marshall Plan Report Shows Inflation Fear

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Inflation ruinous alike to the United States and to western Europe may be the first accomplishment of the \$12 billion Marshall "aid" strategy. This is revealed by the three-volume report of the President's

Siam Revolt Overthrows Government

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 9 (UP).—A group of Siamese military officers led by Field Marshal Luang Phibun Songgram, wartime puppet dictator under the Japanese, seized control of Bangkok early today and announced that the government of Premier Luan Thamrong Nawasawat had been overthrown.

The rebels struck at 2 a.m. and met no serious opposition. The capital remained calm.

An announcement by the rebel group said that government leaders had fled the capital and that Songgram had been named supreme commander of armed forces following the successful coup d'etat.

There were no signs of fighting, but events indicated that escaped government leaders were massing loyal troops in the country-side and might attempt to retake the capital.

Arrest 2 in \$107,977 Boston Payroll Theft

The arrest of two men in connection with the \$107,977 payroll robbery at the Boston branch office of Westinghouse Electric Company was announced today by police and the FBI.

Violent Attack on Veto Rages in UN Committee

By George Marion

LAKE SUCESS, Nov. 9.—A violent attack on the veto has been raging in the UN Political and Security Committee all weekend under pretext of a debate on the question of "admission of new members" to the UN.

If no more speakers join the 10 listed for Monday, the issue may come to a vote late tomorrow evening.

Strictly speaking, the debate is on the question of non-admission of new members, for the General Assembly has already admitted Yemen and Pakistan, the only applicants recommended this year for acceptance by the Security Council.

The U. S.-led voting majority is pressing for resolutions demanding admission of states favored by the Anglo-American bloc—Austria, Eire, Finland, Italy, Portugal and Transjordan, while passing by the applications of Soviet-sponsored candidates—Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and the Mongolian Peoples Republic.

20 PROPOSALS

The history of Security Council deadlock on these applicants is recited in more than 20 formal proposals plus other documents now before the Assembly's Political and Security Committee covering this tangled debate. In brief:

- Last year the majority bloc balked at admission of Soviet candidates including the Mongolian Peoples Republic. The Russians would not agree to admit Anglo-American candidates including fascist Portugal and the newly-created British puppet state of Transjordan.
- The U. S. openly offered a horse trade: accept our candidates

committee on foreign aid, drafted by Robert M. LaFollette, through which the fear of inflation runs like a blue thread.

Submitted to the President by Commerce Secretary Harriman, the report also reveals that:

a. the keystone of the Marshall strategy is construction of a heavy industry war base in western Europe;

b. in this industrial base bi-zonal (western) Germany will be the principal component;

c. billions of dollars supposedly appropriated for reconstruction will go to the equipment and maintenance of large European armed forces;

d) the Marshall strategy will be of little—if any aid in raising the standard of living in western Europe, and

e) administration of the strategy will require increasingly tight American control of the European area for which nearly six billion dollars will be required the first year.

BURDEN ON AMERICANS

The report notes that "the volume of aid required from the U. S. is of such proportions that it will place a substantial burden on the people of the U. S." Although President Truman has already indicated that he will forego any demand on Congress for price control in return for their early consideration of the Marshall program, the report points out:

"... The immediate economic danger to the U. S. is inflation..."

The committee points out that

and we'll accept yours. The Russians refused, their real reason, it is understood, being they would not swallow admission of Portugal even in the interest of conciliation.

- This year when all five former German satellite states came forward for admission following completion of peace treaties, the Anglo-American bloc barred Albania, Hungary and Bulgaria, and the U.S.S.R. vetoed Italy and Finland.
- The Russians said wartime agreements bound the Big Three to support all five of these candidates after the treaties were signed; it would have to be all or none. The American and British delegates professed to be shocked; that's a horse trade, they said; it's immoral.
- Austria is a different case: there is no treaty as yet and on this ground even Great Britain has avoided including Austria in her list of favorites during the present debate. The U. S. has not been ashamed to push for her immediate admission.

NO AUTHORITY

The UN Charter and rules of procedure do not empower the Assembly to discuss admissions except when considering recommendations submitted by the Security Council. The present debate is therefore a strange one and it has been used, notably under cover of a batch of Argentine resolutions, to attack the Security Council, the veto and the Charter itself.

The debate, denounced by Soviet

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Marshall to Cite Figures Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP). Secretary of State George C. Marshall goes before a joint session of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees tomorrow to present the administration's first official proposals for aid for Europe. At the outset Marshall is expected to recommend that \$642,000,000 be supplied immediately to France, Italy and Austria.

the \$22 billions estimate of aid needed submitted by the 16 nations were not "wholly realistic in their plans for capital expansion."

Investment in capital formation, "with no comparable supply of consumer goods to sop up this purchasing power,"... "is highly inflationary," the report warns.

However, "any consideration of a program to control inflation would have been beyond" the competence

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Reuther Red-Baits In Keynote Speech

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9.—The convention of the CIO United Automobile Workers got off today to a red-baiting start with the keynote speech of UAW president Walter

Reuther. A preliminary skirmish on adoption of rules, ended in a victory for the Reuther caucus. His minority of the Rules Committee wanted elections of officers Tuesday, while the majority of the committee, consisting of supporters of the Addes-Thomas-Leonard group proposed that they take place Thursday.

The Reuther forces are obviously fearful lest discussion and decisions on issues cut into their support. Hence their strategy is to fill the air with hysterical red-baiting, then capitalize upon it with a quick election.

The Addes forces made no fight on the rules issue. They simply made the formal argument that delegates will hurry home after election of officers and forget about the union's problems. The uncounted hand vote showed a sizeable majority for the minority report.

Election of regional directors, the convention decided, are to take place Thursday.

Left completely unmentioned in Reuther's speech was the controversial issue of Taft-Hartley affidavits. In his printed report, however, he denounced vice-president R. J. Thomas for challenging his stand for compliance.

Reuther also took the occasion to try to overcome strong opposition against him because of his statements in association with other labor leaders, for speed-up schemes, he now declares that "the struggle against speed-up must be the cornerstone of our basic policy."

MENTIONS WAGES

Reuther said that if the special session of Congress fails to "roll back prices" the union will be forced to seek wage raises. This was an obvious attempt to counter criticism from the opposition because his printed support to the delegates does not even contain an indication of what the union will do on wages.

The high point of Reuther's speech was his demand that the

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"CHUCKIE" Dais ducks the issue of taking care of his pet "Quack," as he kisses him goodbye. Chuckie found that Chicago in wintertime is no place for an Easter-gift duck.

Hudson County CP Vote Doubled

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 9.—The Communist Party here more than doubled its vote in last Tuesday's election, an unofficial tabulation shows.

The two nominees for State Assembly from Hudson County, Joseph Fischer of this city and James Evans of Union City, received 1,711 votes and 1,639 votes respectively.

Last year, Lawrence Mahan, Communist candidate for Governor, polled 776 votes in the county.

Thomas to Fight On Affidavits

By William Allan

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9.—"I will fight with everything that I've got to prevent this 11th convention of the United Auto Workers from being put on record for compliance of signing the yellow dog affidavits of the slave labor Taft-Hartley Act" said UAW Vice President R. J. Thomas today.

Thomas' refusal a week ago to go along with signing the affidavits is the talk of the convention and today's statement indicates that the Taft-Hartley debate expected Monday, the second day, will produce all the drama and fighting spirit of this union, the largest in the world.

Eleven members of the Executive Board headed by Walter Reuther, UAW president voted to comply with signing the T-H affidavits, five members headed by Thomas and Georges F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, voted against and six abstained.

Delegates interviewed today had these comments:

Frank Van Hook, Detroit Steel Castings plant, Local 174 (Reuther's own local): "No matter what the honorary president of my local 174, Walter Reuther, says, there are 500 members in Detroit Steel Castings who have given me a mandate to vote against compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act. And as chairman of the Educational Committee at this convention I can assure you I will speak against anything and everything to do with us going along with this slave act."

FELT T-H ACT

Dave Miller, president of Local 22, Cadillac: "You're talking to a man who already has felt the lash of Taft-Hartleyism. The General Motors Corp. has seen to it that a

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Capital Notes

State Dep't Dilemma On Chiang Kai-shek

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

REP. WALTER JUDD (R-Minn.), the missionary turned politician, told reporters he would refuse to support the Marshall Plan unless it included generous aid for Chiang Kai-shek. His demand has been echoed by the Patterson-McCormick press, which insists that first priority be given the central Chinese government. This has focused new attention on the so-called Wedemeyer report which at this writing is the best kept official secret in Washington.

The truth of the matter is that the State Department is so sharply divided on the Chinese issue that no policy statements are permitted. The new State Department pamphlet, Aspects of Current American Foreign Policy, which covered almost every nation on the globe, omitted discussion of China along with Palestine, Argentina and Spain.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who replaced Gen. Stillwell when the latter became persona non grata to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is the man upon whose recommendations the U. S. poured over a billion dollars into China since V-J Day. Of this, \$696,000,000 was for military assistance to Chiang in his civil war against the Chinese Communists.

THERE IS almost complete agreement that this huge sum was as effectively wasted as if it had been poured down a rathole. When the rabidly anti-Communist William C. Bullitt recently urged that the U. S. spend another billion to help the Generalissimo, Theodore White, an old China hand, replied that the money would simply be "squandered" with the only result increasing hatred of the U. S. by the Chinese people.

Wedemeyer was sent back to China last July to ascertain how much we should spend and how. It is no secret he found the resistance of the Chinese Communists as strong as ever and the corruption of Chiang's government still stinking to high heaven. The Truman Administration wanted a report which would suggest that by the judicious priming of Chiang's pump, we could achieve a unified China without Communists.

But most people here doubt that Wedemeyer made that kind of report. The general is favorably disposed to Chiang. But he gambled his reputation once on the opinion that dollars could destroy the Communist movement in China. Some say he isn't likely to make that mistake again.

And so it stands today. Reactionaries say no Marshall Plan without aid to Chiang. And aid to Chiang is self-defeating. Life for the State Department's heavy thinkers can certainly be tough.

IN VIEW of the State Department's loyalty purges, wise guys here call it the Police State Department.

THEY SAY the Federal Trade Commission has cancelled its subscription to PM in fear of the loyalty commission.



Cholera's Breeding Place: Refuse piles such as this one in Egypt's cities and villages are the breeding place for the cholera epidemic which has already slain thousands. The refuse dumps draw millions of flies and become a breeding ground for cholera carriers.

Peace Is Alternative To Get-Tough Policy, Says Laborite Pritt

By Louise Mitchell

A "real and honorable alternative" to getting tough with Russia is peace and the "possibilities of infinite wealth and unshaken security among all peoples," Labor Member of Parliament D. N. Pritt said here yesterday afternoon.

Speaking at the 30th anniversary celebration of the Soviet Union, under the auspices of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship the sturdy Laborite told more than 5,000 persons, "We cannot permit misunderstanding and misrepresentation to lead to an incessant line-up against the Soviet Union."

"We are not dismayed by the temporary swelling of the tide of reaction," he asserted. "We know it will end. If we keep fighting unflinchingly for the cause of peace and friendship, all the difficulties and problems will shrink. The future is with the progressive peoples. Let us never cease working for it."

Pritt answered the argument that the Soviet Union is "aggressive, expansionist, imperialist," by stating that only capitalist countries need to be aggressive to get new markets and subjugate peoples.

The cordiality among nations during the past war changed, Pritt explained, "the moment the reactionaries felt their skins were safe."

"The atmosphere changed to a much worse one, of course, when the Americans and British informed their ally, who was still bleeding to save their skins, that in order to make peace secure the secret of the atom bomb would be shared with duPont, but not with Stalin."

But the atom bomb is no longer a secret, he continued, and cannot be used any longer to threaten the Soviet Union.

As for Britain, the Laborite declared that "It shouldn't be lightly assumed that an Anglo-American line-up against the Soviet Union can be kept as a permanency."

He stressed that Britain will have to "turn East quite soon for markets and supplies and friendship and peace."

The meeting which also celebrated

Cholera Deaths Show Decline

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 9 (UP).—The cholera death rate continued to decline today with 275 new cases and 175 deaths reported in the past 24 hours by the health ministry.

12,000 Bid Farewell To Peter V. Cacchione

By Bernard Burton

Twelve thousand persons—Peter V. Cacchione's little people—filed past the casket at the Livingston in Brooklyn yesterday to say a last farewell to their "Pete." From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. people of all races, creeds and political beliefs were lined a block away along Schermerhorn St., waiting in the chill November wind to pay their respects to New York City's first Communist Councilman.

When the services began at noon thousands were disappointed at not being able to get into the hushed, flower-bedecked hall. Police estimated 6,000 waited outside listening to the services relayed over loudspeakers. They waited quietly with bared heads until the rose-covered coffin was carried out by 12 pallbearers.

In the softly lit auditorium men paused at the coffin and choked back their tears; many wept openly. The coffin and the stage were banked with floral wreaths sent by shops, unions, political leaders—all the thousands who had known the fighting Councilman as "Pete," as their close friend.

Cacchione's family was seated at the left of the stage, near the stage. They were the widow, Dorothy and her son, seven-year-old Bernard. His elderly mother Anna Marie was there with three daughters, Mollie, Mary and Isabelle, and two sons, Michael and Fred.

There was quiet sobbing in the family's corner. Occasionally, sandy-haired, dry-eyed Bernard would walk out and gaze wonderingly at his father, pausing to look at the honor guard of four, and then turn back to the corner.

At noon, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis opened the services for "my closest co-worker, my friend, the person who inspired me." He introduced the speakers: Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri; Council majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey (Dem.); Council minority leader Genevieve B. Earle (Rep.); Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP); Councilman Michael J. Quill (ALP); Eugene P. Connolly (ALP); Stanley Isaacs (Rep.); Edward A. Cunningham (Dem); State Senate Kenneth Sherbell (ALP); Mrs. Ada B. Jackson; City CIO secretary Saul Mills; UE-CIO district secretary Ruth Young; Furriers Joint Council manager Irving Potash; Gilbert Green for the Communist Party National Board; Communist state chairman Robert Thompson; Brooklyn Communist chairman Carl Vedro; Rev. Thomas S. Harten of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church; Rev. John Moses of the Allen Memorial AME Church, and Mario D'Inzillo of the Garibaldi Society.

Other speakers included the Rev. William Howard Melish, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, prominent Negro leader; Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Dr. Corliss Lamont and Johannes Steel. Songs were rendered by Serafin Strelkoff.

Other councilmen present were Charles E. Keegan, Brooklyn Democrat, S. Samuel DiFalco, Manhattan Democrat and William M. McCarthy, Brooklyn Democrat, making a total delegation of ten from the City Council.

Impellitteri, speaking on behalf of Mayor O'Dwyer and the City Council, declared "the Council has suffered a loss and his wise counsel will be missed." He paid tribute to Cacchione as an "able, conscientious, diligent and courteous member of that body."

Marcantonio, paying tribute to Cacchione as a people's leader and a "champion of progress," said that "so, so many small people will mourn for him." Cacchione, he said, was "an integral part of their living flesh and blood . . . his heart beat with them."

STRONG ASSET
Council majority leader Sharkey said that Cacchione's support in the Council was always a strong asset. He said that support was always forthcoming on any measure that "was good for the city."

Mrs. Earle, declaring that she had come with "grief in her heart" at the loss of a good "friend and co-worker." When Cacchione agreed with her in the Council, "I was happy," she said, "When he disagreed, I knew he had his own sincere reasons."

QUET SOBBING
The Council minority leader said she would always "remember him with tenderness and understanding."

She recalled how Cacchione would always wait for her with his car during bad weather to bring her to and from Council meetings.

Councilman Cunningham paid tribute to Cacchione as "a real American, a real representative of his fellow men." The Bronx Democrat paid respect to Cacchione "on behalf of the citizens of our county."

Councilman Quill, who is also president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, said he came as a "representative of working people

as well as from the New York City Council." Declaring he was proud to count Cacchione as "among my dearest friends in the Council," he said, "Pete did not arise from the people; he arose with them."

"He died in the battle of the common man," Quill asserted. Upon the announcement of Cacchione's sudden death, Quill said the people looked as they did the "day after the announcement of Franklin D. Roosevelt's death"—as they looked after the announcement of the deaths of Sidney Hillman and Fiorello LaGuardia.

Gilbert Green, Illinois Communist Chairman, representing the National Board, said Cacchione fell in the struggle as "a soldier in the cause of human freedom." He vowed on behalf of Cacchione's comrades in the Communist Party to take "the banner from his hands" to realize Cacchione's dream of a world free from exploitation, a world of happy children, a world of security and peace."

PART OF THE PEOPLE
Robert Thompson said Cacchione was "so much a part of his people, the working people, that nothing could touch them without touching him." He was "a fighter of a particular kind, a Communist, Marxist fighter."

"Long after Pete's young son is grown to manhood," Thompson went on, "Pete will be known not just as a people's soldier, but as a soldier of the future, a soldier of Socialism."

Mills said that labor will "miss Peter Cacchione as we have missed and shall miss Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hillman and LaGuardia." Ruth Young recalled the help Cacchione had given in the beginning of her union as well as of other unions.

While mourners continued to move past the casket, and between the brief addresses, Miss Lucy Brown played quietly on a piano offstage. Norman Atkins sang the working class song favorites of "Pete": Joe Hill, Peat Bog Soldier and others. Many in the audience nodded to the words of the last song, Beloved Comrade — "beloved comrade, rest . . . the fight will go on . . . our work will just begin . . . our fight will go on until we win."

BORNE TO HEARSE
When the speakers concluded the coffin was borne out to the waiting hearse. Included among the honorary pallbearers were Eugene Dennis, William Z. Foster, Henry Winston—all leaders of "Pete's" party.

The procession to Kensico cemetery in Valhalla, N. Y., stretched out for a mile, including more than 100 cars. Winston delivered the parting words at the windy knoll where the coffin was lowered to its last resting place.

"We are confident, as you were, dear Pete, in ultimate victory. . . . Sleep well, dear Peter. . . . We will carry out your heritage."

The hundreds at the grave tossed flowers as the coffin was slowly let down. Tearful men and women moved off reluctantly. The gray autumn twilight descended and a cold breeze shook a few lingering brown leaves from nearly bare trees.

See Power Test Of Communists In Brazil Vote
Special to the Daily Worker
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 9.—Most of Brazil went to the polls today in elections for municipal councils, mayors and vice-governors. Major interest centered on the vice-governorship of the most industrialized state, Sao Paulo.

In Sao Paulo, the Communists are opposing a leader of President Eurico Dutra's Social-Democratic Party, and are joined in this by the party of Vargas, known as the Partido Trabalhista.

This election is important because the vice-governor would succeed Adhemar de Barros, who was elected last Jan. 19 with Communist support and then betrayed his electors by following a reactionary course. De Barros has announced his intention of running for the presidency.

The Brazilian Communists—although suspended as an electoral organization—have been very active in this campaign. They have followed the tactic of making alliances on a local basis with different factions of the major parties—the Social Democrats, the National Democratic Union, and Vargas' group.

This strategy resulted in the election of 26 Communists in various towns of the state of Rio de Janeiro, during the balloting there in the last month.

The Communists do not run under their own banner, but are included in the electoral lists of other parties.

Episcopal Bishops Protest House Un-Americans' Actions

The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church has voted opposition to the House Un-American Committee's activities as "inquisitorial."

A resolution, passed unanimously at the close of a four-day session at Winston-Salem, charged the committee's "inquisitorial investigation into men's personal beliefs is a threat to the freedom of conscience."

The resolution also appealed to the American people to be on guard against "hysterical fears" of Communism.

Anti-Communist hysteria was also decried in a weekend statement by 16 leading Protestant churchmen.

The statement, released through the Inter-Church Committee of the American-Russian Institute, expressed as "shocking" the "suspicion, hatred and hysteria which has arisen between the United States and the Soviet Union."

It declared that war between the two great powers is not inevitable, and that peaceful cooperation is possible despite wide differences in philosophies.

"It is the duty of every Christian to mobilize all resources of religion and all moral forces toward the establishment of better relations with the Soviet Union," the statement said.

Daily Worker

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Communists Bid Congress Act on Prices, Back UN Aid

The Communist Party Saturday called on the Nov. 17 special session of Congress to act immediately to safeguard the living standards of the people and support restoration of United Nations administration of relief to foreign nations. These two points were incorporated in a letter addressed Saturday to all members of Congress and signed by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, for the Communist Party's National Board.

Point one of the Communist program declares that, "Congress should restore rationing and price control of essential foods, steel, fuel and all building materials, and roll prices back to the level of June, 1946. It should prohibit speculation in grains and livestock. It should adopt tax reforms that will exempt low income groups, restore the excess profits tax, and abolish all withholding and sales taxes."

Point two of the program calls on Congress to "declare its support for the restoration of the United Nations administration of economic relief to foreign nations. For this specific purpose Congress should now appropriate an adequate fund—not less than \$10 billion—and place it at the exclusive disposal of the appropriate United Nations agencies for use in 1948. Administration of this economic aid should give priority to those nations which made the greatest contribution to victory and suffered the worst devastation in the anti-Axis war. The aid should be non-military and administered by the United Nations under conditions that will fully protect the national sovereignty of all the recipient countries and speed their rehabilitation.

"Congress should defeat all proposed measures for implementing any aspect of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan—no matter in what guise this reactionary imperialist program is presented by the Administration or the Republican dominated Congressional Committees."

URGE T-H REPEAL

Pointing out that this program is limited to the issues formally before the special session, the Communist Party also urged speedy repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and rejection of its request for contempt citations, as well as prompt passage of a federal FEPC, anti-lynch law and poll-tax repealer.

In a preamble to its program, the Communist Party declared that the situation in the United States is

much more serious than would appear from the President's statements, and held the monopolies and the government's reactionary policies responsible for the steadily rising cost of living at home and the acute economic distress afflicting the peoples of the war-devastated countries of Europe.

"One of the chief sources of our present troubles," the Communist leaders wrote, "is that America has abandoned the progressive foreign and domestic policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt." They charged the Congress with responsibility for

scrapping OPA and wrecking UNRRA at the bidding of Wall Street, and of paving the way for the Marshall Plan which, under the pretext of helping western Europe, proposes to strengthen our war-time enemies at the expense of the American people and our war-time allies.

The letter called on all Congressmen desirous of promoting the welfare of the American people and the cause of peace to vote, speak and fight for the Communist proposals which have the support of wide sections of the American people.

Scranton Judge Uses T-H Law to Enjoin Pickets

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 9. — The first Taft-Hartley strike injunction in this anthracite coal center was accompanied Friday by a blast at the Soviet Union as an "enemy of the United States." Common Pleas Judge Bill Leach also asserted that strikes should not be allowed by any union refusing to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Judge Leach issued two injunctions against the CIO American Communications Association which has been striking against the local radio station WGBI since September.

Asserting that the "Soviet Union is an enemy of the United States, and has organizations here working to overthrow the government," Judge Leach declared "a strike under the guidance of any union unwilling to declare its allegiance to the United States should be enjoined."

The injunctions which are being appealed to the State Supreme Court, forbid picketing of advertisers as a secondary boycott under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Another injunction limited picketing at the station itself to two persons, and forbid the union "from interfering with employees still on the job."

Wyoming Forgives Former R.R. Bandit

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 9 (UP). Bill Carlisle, colorful 57-year-old train robber, was restored to full citizenship by the state of Wyoming today.

Carlisle, once the scourge of the Union Pacific Railroad and now a successful cafe and filling station operator near Laramie, Wyo., was re-established formally as a Wyoming citizen by Gov. Lester C. Hunt.

The train robber — who never robbed a woman and told newspapers of his plans before two sensational holdups—was sentenced to a life term in prison for his railroad banditry.

Before he was caught a price of \$11,500 was on his head and 1,000 men were hunting him. He was captured when he refused to murder a peace officer.

Says People Will Muzzle Imperialists

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 9 (UP).—U. S. democracy will eventually muzzle the "imperialist businessmen, fire-eating politicians and journalists" responsible for America's "clumsy and provocative foreign policy," leftwing Laborite Konni Zilliacus declared today.

In the meantime, Zilliacus told the Scottish USSR society, "the temper of the American Congress and Administration is so reactionary as to be hostile to everything for which the Labor government and the British workers stand."

The Laborite member of Parliament leaves by air Friday for the United States to begin a lecture tour under the auspices of the U.S.-Soviet Friendship Society.

Plague in Iran

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 9 (UP).—Several persons died of "the plague" at Sanandaj, capital of Kurdistan province, the newspaper Ettedat reported today.

The health ministry sent doctors to the area to investigate the reported outbreak.

GOP COULDN'T DEFEAT PR IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9. — Proportional Representation remains the choice of voters in Cincinnati despite frenzied Republican attack. For third time in 11 years, the gray-train followers of Taft have been stymied in their effort to knock down P.R. and establish another era of undisputed gang rule.

As in New York, red-baiting was a major Republican weapon. Election eve, on every doorstep, there glared a lurid pamphlet entitled "Russian Wants PR—Do You?"

But on election day the voters decisively said: "We do."

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Your Pay Deductions Will Finance Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON. **FEDERAL TAX REVENUES** are running so high this year that the Treasury Department is literally overflowing with dollars. The complete repeal of the withholding tax on family incomes of less than \$3,500 and a reduction of the tax rate of families with incomes under \$10,000 is possible without sacrificing a single essential function of government. In fact, there's enough to give some tax relief to the upper brackets, too, if that's desired.

If taxes are not reduced at the coming session of Congress, there will be one reason—the Marshall Plan. This is the excuse which President Truman and certain Congressional leaders are giving for their insistence that we continue wartime taxes.

Most people have forgotten that the present taxes were levied to pay the enormous costs of the war against Hitler and the Japanese. During the war excise taxes were pushed upward. Income taxes were pressed downward, reaching into the bottom brackets by lowering the exemption to \$500 per year per person.

THE GUNS of battle had hardly subsided before Congress dashed in with unprecedented speed and repealed one wartime tax—on excess profits. But this benefited only the corporations and wealthy individuals. The income and excise tax are still with us, as every worker knows when he collects his weekly wage or pays his telephone bill.

The continuation of wartime tax levels has poured an avalanche of dollars into the Treasury. Revenues from taxes for the fiscal year 1948 (the 12 months ending June 30, 1948), will total between \$41,667,000,000 and \$44,370,000,000. The estimated cost of government will run about \$37,000,000,000. The surplus will range between four and a half and seven and a half billion dollars.

With this huge sum at its disposal, Congress could get us back to pre-war standards by raising personal exemptions from the present figure of \$500 to \$875.

This would give a family of four an exemption of \$3,500 a year, which is the income the Heller Committee said was necessary for an "adequate" standard of living.

THEN CONGRESS COULD turn its attention to excise taxes, about which there is much discussion at the moment. Although they are often called luxury taxes, they are really levies on many commodities and services which are necessities—margarine, railroad tickets, the movies, telephone service, tobacco, etc.

THERE ARE MANY more tax revisions which would help rescue the people from the terrible burden of wartime taxes which are no longer necessary. But President Truman and Congress are not interested. Here is how they are planning to spend the surplus (figured conservatively at slightly more than four and a half billion dollars):

THE TRUMAN PROGRAM	
November 1947 to June 30, 1948	
Stop-Gap expenditures, France and Italy	\$ 642,000,000
Stop-Gap expenditures in Germany, Japan and Korea ..	400,000,000
Down payment on Marshall Plan	1,600,000,000
Reserve for National Debt or more Marshall planning..	2,025,000,000

Total \$4,667,000,000
If we were to reduce to a table the proposals made by labor and progressives, we would have this as an alternative:

A PEOPLES PROGRAM	
How to Spend the Budget Surplus, November, 1947 to June 30, 1948.	
Increasing income tax exemptions to \$3,500 for a family of four	\$2,225,000,000
Repealing war-time excise taxes	650,000,000
Carry-back and carry-forward of tax exemption for low-income groups	500,000,000
Reduction of tax rates on all families receiving less than \$10,000 per year	1,292,000,000

Total \$4,667,000,000
These two tables are certainly worth thinking about, especially on the way back from cashier's window on payday. They answer rather clearly, I think, the question of who will pay for the Marshall Plan. If these funds were going actually for the relief of the people of Europe, there would be some justification for the tax program. However, it's one thing to give aid to hungry people. It's quite another another to ante-up for a fund to plant the dollar sign in all the capitals of Western Europe.

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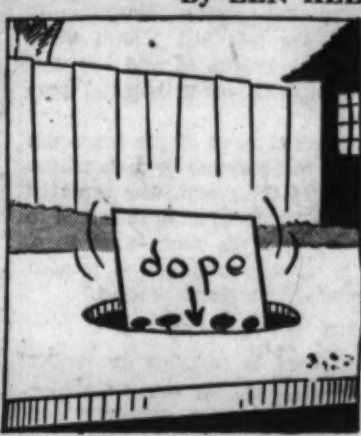
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VIRGIL—Complete Bust



By LEN KLEIS

End Paris Strike

PARIS, Nov. 9 (UP). — Municipal workers voted today to return to work tomorrow on the basis of terms proposed by Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier, ending a virtual general strike that had snarled all public services except transportation for a week.

Ramadier promised to advance an interim wage boost from Dec. 13 to Nov. 15, and to place the question of civil salaries before the National Assembly when it reconvenes next week.



Quake's Aftermath: Practically all the houses in this street in the town of Concepcion were destroyed by the earthquake which shook Peru recently. The death toll was estimated at 77 persons.

ALP Legislators Assail Mayor's Fare Hike Plan

The two American Labor Party state legislators, Senator Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, made it clear yesterday they plan to oppose Mayor O'Dwyer's plea to the Legislature to allow a fare increase. The Mayor is reported as getting set to ask the Legislature, when it convenes early in January, to re-

revise the Muzzicato transit fare law which requires a referendum for a fare hike if the City Council asks for it.

The Mayor wants to avoid a referendum because it is virtually certain the people would bar any increase in the subway toll.

"Mayor O'Dwyer's proposal to increase the subway fare is an attempt to saddle the people of the City of New York with an ill-disguised sales tax," a statement

by the two laborite legislators declared.

"He proposes to shift the burden of taxation on to those who can least afford it at a time when living costs are soaring."

NOT RIGHT METHOD

The statement agreed with the Mayor that funds were badly needed for improvement of the city's hospital and health programs, but quoted from a PM editorial to the effect that it was "cheap demagoguery" to claim that the money could be raised only through a higher fare.

"The Mayor well knows the source of funds available to provide a genuine solution to the problem of adequate maintenance and expansion of our City's services and the payment of decent wages to our transit and other city employees," Sen. Sherbell and Assemblyman Kaplan said.

Terming the O'Dwyer proposal "ill-conceived," the two legislators said they would "oppose any attempt to increase the fare without a referendum."

The ALP is expected to lead a fight for a fundamental revision of financial relations between city and state in order to get the money needed by this city and others to carry out their functions.

FOUGHT DEWEY PLAN

Last year, the two ALP spokesmen in the Legislature fought bitterly against Gov. Dewey's reduction of corporate taxes by a quarter and of income taxes by fifty percent, pleading that the funds were badly needed by the municipalities.

They introduced legislation designed to increase the share of the local governments in state-collected taxes in place of cutting taxes on high incomes.

On increased fare, they argued, would mean a shift of the tax burden from those best able to pay to those least able to pay.

In a post-election day statement,

OK Ship Pact In Hoboken

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 9. — A membership meeting of Local 15, CIO Shipbuilding Workers, yesterday ratified a contract ending their long strike at the Bethlehem shipyard.

The pact calls for a 12-cent hourly increase. The workers will return to the job at 7:30 tomorrow morning. John Reilly, local president, presided at the meeting, which was held at P.S. 2.

Lizzie May Get To Be a Duchess

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—King George is considering whether to create Princess Elizabeth a duchess in her own right in addition to bestowing a royal dukedom on her fiancé Lt. Philip Mountbatten, a society gossip columnist reported today.

State headquarters of the ALP said the issue of city-state financial relations would be one of the key issues in the coming legislative session.

It attributed losses suffered by the GOP upstate in large part to opposition to Dewey's fiscal program.

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N. Y. State Committee,
Communist Party

Win Fight on Anti-Negro Bias At Brooklyn Gas Company

By John Hudson Jones

The Bedford-Stuyvesant Council for Equal Opportunities announced over the week-end that it had won its fight with the Brooklyn Union Gas Company for the hiring and upgrading of Negro workers.

The agreement was concluded between Council and company representatives at the latter's main office, 176 Remsen St.

The company, which has an office at 1024 Fulton St. in the heart of Bedford-Stuyvesant, a predominantly Negro community, has agreed to the immediate hiring of a Negro sales floor clerk, bill deliverers and file clerks. The newly hired workers will have the regular three months probation training period.

When they have met company-wide requirements for upgrading, bill deliverers will be promoted to

meter readers, and file clerks to grades D, C, B, and A. The company reviews each employees work record every six months for the purpose of upgrading.

Mrs. Maude B. Richardson, one of the delegation, declared the company officials "met us with courtesy, and sincerely took steps to change the patterns set so long a period of years." With her were Whitney Parker, council executive secretary; the Rev. Boise, Dent Tabernacle Baptist church; Edna Glasgow; Joseph Weiss, Hattie Brisbane and others.

The meeting with the utility company was part of a successful campaign begun by the Council early last summer, when it threw a 24-hour picket line around a White Tower sandwich shop, and forced it to employ Negro countermen on Aug. 11.

Shortly after, several other stores hired Negroes to serve their 90 percent Negro clientele. The center of the movement has been the shopping district around Fulton Street and Nostrand Avenue. The Fulton Street Merchants Association, S. S. Kresge, Bohack's and several other businesses have hired Negroes since the drive started.

Benny White, Council publicity representative, declared that "help-

ful cooperation" had come from the CIO Transport Worker Union's utility local in closing the gas company agreement. The CIO Druggists Union also worked with the Council, which is composed of a score of community, church, civic, labor, and political groups.

Beaten Youth Out of Jail

Calvin Moore, the 16 year-old Negro youth beaten Nov. 1 by a policeman at Brooklyn's Fort Greene Houses, was released from jail Friday in the custody of his parents. Young Moore had been held all week in Raymond Street Jail under \$5,000 bail after patrolman George Romanovich beat him and charged he possessed a burglar tool.

Friday in Adolescent Court, Judge John F. X. Masterson ejected an inter-racial delegation and eye witnesses to the beating. Judge Masterson, however, allowed two of the cop's witnesses to remain.

On Friday night the American Youth for Democracy of Fort Greene held a meeting to protest the beating and arrest of young Moore who is an active member.

In addition to AYD, the project branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the project American Labor Party, the Fort Greene Tenants Association, and the Communist Party have begun action on the case.

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Quakers Report From Red China

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 9. — The first direct report in six months from the Friends Service Unit medical team working in Chinese Communist territory has been received at the Shanghai headquarters of the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced here recently. Contact with the Quaker team,

which had been working with the International Peace Hospital in Yenan, was lost last March when Yenan was evacuated and the unit retreated with other hospital personnel.

The recent news of the team was brought to Shanghai by a Canadian member of the group, who reported the hospital staff has been forced to move six or seven times since then, but is now permanently located "somewhere in North Shensi."

UNDER HANDICAPS

The team is carrying on under severe handicaps, the report stated—in wards, operating theaters and laboratories located in caves.

"The operating room is a large cave, with a large opening at the front to let light in, with well whitewashed walls, and hung with a protective ceiling cloth. A few cabinets put together serve as the operating table and a few boxes make instrument stands."

The report indicates there is a tremendous need for medical services in Shensi province—one of the poorest parts of China. It concluded with the recommendation that the Friends Service Unit continue their medical work there and, if possible, expand it.

The team has been operating in Communist territory since December, 1946. Units are also active in other sections of China, one in a campaign against the tropical disease Kala-Azar, which when untreated is 98 percent fatal. At report of the first year's work in this program showed that the incidence of recovery among the 3,000 patients treated by the unit was better than 96 percent.

Cleveland CIO Officials Quit

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 (FP).— Pres. William F. Donovan and five other right-wing officials of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council resigned here Nov. 3, charging that a "harmony program" designed to heal the breach between the right and left wing CIO factions has failed to work.

Donovan laid major blame for failure of the program to refusal of the American Newspaper Guild and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to participate, thus sapping its strength.

Those who resigned, in addition to Donovan, are: B. W. Ogler, United Steelworkers; Paul Jahn, United Auto Workers; Perry Carpenter, Utility Workers Union; Carl Sapienza, United Brewery Workers and James Quinn, Donovan's executive assistant.

The breakup, which was made without the knowledge of CIO President Philip Murray, puts the Cleveland IUC back where it was 18 months ago when Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization, put George DeNucci, Columbus CIO executive, in as administrator to iron out factional difficulties.

In 1469 the English tenant farmer was first protected from having his property seized for the landlord's debt's, beyond the amount of rent due.



THIS IS NOT the kind of underwear women are going to wear this year, we hope. It's only a plug for a new movie in which Jane Russell, in the long panties, is going to appear.

Fight Boost In Baltimore Rent

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9. — Overwhelming evidence of the necessity for maintaining rent controls was voiced by more than 600 Baltimoreans appearing before subcommittee of Rent Advisory Board.

For more than three hours last Thursday night representatives of labor, Negro, civic and church organizations, stressed fact that removal of controls for increase in rent would produce a "catastrophic economic upset."

Speakers included Dr. Don Frank Fenn, chairman, Baltimore Housing Authority; Irving Dvorkin, "speaking for one hundred thousand local CIO workers," a spokesman for the Baltimore Federation of Labor, Alexander J. Allen, Baltimore Urban League; Trudie Frederick, Progressive Citizens of America; Gerald Monsman, Legal Aid Bureau; J. Hirschman Ada, City Planning and Housing Commission, and members of League of Women Voters, Baltimore Branch National Lawyers Guild American Veterans Committee, and tenants council.

Earlier in day some fifty Negro and white women with children picketed Maryland Milk Producers Cooperative protesting rise in cost of milk to twenty cents a quart. Organized by the local Progressive Citizens of America and the Women's Auxiliary of the National Maritime Union, pickets handed out leaflets to streams of passersby.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

TEACHER'S UNION Armistice Day Dance. Continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to tunes of Foner Band and Luis Lane's Rhumba Rhythms. Monday, Nov. 10. Subscription \$1.25, \$1.50 at door. Manhattan Center, 34th St. & 8th Ave., NYC.

Tonight Bronx

CITY COLLEGE Uptown CP Party. Refreshments, entertainment, dancing; musicals in separate room; take your choice; \$3.00. 2295 Grand Concourse (near 183rd). Apt. 5-A. 55c.

Coming

NATURE FRIENDS Dance—37th annual dance and floor show. Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Place. Sat., Nov. 15, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 inc. tax.

W. W. WEINSTONE on "Thirtieth Anniversary Russian Revolution"—8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. free.

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The People and the Special Session

Congress will meet in special session on Nov. 17.

Prices will be on the agenda because popular anger about skyrocketing living costs put it there.

Yet, unless the people organize, speak up and act up, this Congress will do nothing about prices. It is dominated by the Republican Party and the Truman administration, both of whom are responsible for the plight of the people today.

It is no secret that the Truman-Taft representatives of Wall Street seek to accomplish only one thing at this session—to pass the Hooverite Marshall Plan, which is nothing more than an extension of the Truman Doctrine now in operation in Greece and Turkey.

This plot to use the grievances of the people to carry forward the Wall Street imperialist-expansionist program can be defeated.

The Communist Party, which has consistently fought against high prices and against the profiteering trusts and has exposed the character of the Truman-Marshall Plan, now faces a supreme task. We must bring clarity to the people. We must by example help stimulate labor and the people's organizations in this crucial fight.

THE PEOPLE'S PROGRAM

Decisive sections of labor, consumer and other people's groups have rallied to a program for price control, rationing and price roll-back. There is a growing demand for tax exemptions for lower income groups and higher taxes on the rich. Louder voices demand curbing the profiteering trusts. The Communists must help rally labor and all the people in the struggle to demand that Congress enact this program.

We, together with the great majority of the American people, wish to do all in our power to help the starving people of Europe, who did so much in the fight against fascism. That is why we opposed scuttling the late President Roosevelt's lend-lease and UNRRA programs.

We demand that Congress enact a genuine aid to

Europe program along the lines of UNRRA administered through the United Nations.

PROGRAM FOR ACTION

Every Communist organization and member must participate actively and help lead this fight.

The Party calls upon its state, city and community organizations and all clubs to make the period between Nov. 15-22 one of the most intensive concentrations to reach the masses with the Party's program and mass mobilization.

The Party's program for this special session of Congress must be brought to the millions. Through leaflets, radio, mass meetings, street meetings we must reach the workers in the factories, the people in the neighborhoods, the farmers, the veterans, the Negro people, the youth and the women.

The Party's activity must stimulate and aim to join with all other groups in developing the broadest movement and activity in support of the people's program.

It is clear that for the most effective influence upon Congress special attention must be given to such activities as:

(a) Delegations to Congressmen before they leave for Washington and in Washington when Congress reconvenes.

(b) Resolutions in support of the people's program by all labor bodies and other people's organizations.

(c) Demand that the city councils and other city and state legislative bodies petition Congress to enact this program.

(d) Broad people's conferences in each city and congressional district to express the will of the people and organize the broadest mass actions such as mass meetings, demonstrations, delegations to Washington.

Comrades, the issue is crucial, the time most urgent. Action, and quick action, is the need of the hour. Every Communist at his post, every Communist and Communist organization to the masses.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT of the COMMUNIST PARTY

THE NEBBS—A Sick Man



By HESS Warns Against Devaluation of Pound

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—The financial publication Statist today published a strong warning against devaluation of the British pound, warning that such a move would result in a sharp decrease in the money earned by exports.

Repeated rumors recently have insisted that the pound was to be dropped from its present value of \$4.03.

The World of Labor

Hopes of Price Control
No Substitute for Wage Raise

By George Morris

IF YOU ARE THINKING of the state of your pay envelop and real value of the dollars in it, you had better give some thought to those who voice your sentiment on wages. I do know that CIO President Philip Murray is thinking of the problem to the extent of directing preparation of another "Nathan Report" that would bring out the facts on prices, wages and profits. There is also some unofficial talk in the steel union that the two-year contract will have to be broken into with a wage reopener. The signers of the pact last June hardly dreamed that its wage section would be so seriously knocked out shape by price increases.

But I also know of a "school of thought" among some CIO leaders in which wages are shoved as far into the background as possible.

THEIR MINDS work as follows: Wage raises don't do any good. Prices go even higher. So all power must be concentrated for restoration of price control and profit curbs through the special session of Congress. Anyway, they say, it is hard to get anything now because of the Taft-Hartley Law. Lucky if we hold our own. So there is really no use doing much on wages until after the 1948 elections when Congress is changed and the T-H Law is repealed.

To make their line sound convincing their voices usually rise to a very high pitch as they denounce profiteers and threaten complete oblivion to labor's foes in 1948.

Where does it leave the guy on an assembly line who has a wife and kids to feed NOW, as well as in 1949? He will have to be patient and make up the missing purchasing power with the speeches of his leaders. Of course we have to press with all labor has got to get constructive action out of Congress. At least you make it harder for the legislators to do further damage and you lay the basis for eliminating some of them next year. But I'd sooner put my bet on a horse than on the likelihood that the 80th Congress would do anything very effective to protect the purchasing power of my pay envelope. They certainly won't if you don't threaten their bosses with a wage demand.

DELEGATES representing 130,000 General Electric workers who met in New York last Thursday must have been thinking that way. They said in their statement:

"We recognize that the fight for lower prices and curbs on profiteering must be carried on. We also recognize, however, that in the fight to protect our standard of living, we cannot rely entirely on the 80th Congress and the President enacting the necessary legislation to curb exorbitant profits and stabilize prices at lower levels. WE MUST ALSO SEEK A WAGE INCREASE."

Following this line, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers is calling similar conferences of all major corporation locals to plan joint action on wages next spring.

Readers of this column need hardly guess who belong to the don't-bother-with-wages school of thought. One of its exponents is Emil Rieve, who is only now collecting a little on the second round of wage raises.

Earlier this year he proclaimed that his textile union will not ask for raises. It took some stiff rank and file pressure to force him to take five-cent raises. It took the threat of a southern strike to make him squeeze 9 percent out of employers last week.

AMONG THE fancy arguments of this "school" is the one that holds wage increases must come out of more production. One such speed-up recently issued by the National Planning Association was signed by Rieve, Walter Reuther and James B. Carey. The statement also regretted that joint labor-management plant committees to increase production "were so unfortunately abandoned when hostilities ended."

The issue is not wage demands versus political action. The trouble is that a professed interest in political action is used as an excuse to forget wages.

The record shows that the same UE that is first on wage demands is far ahead of every other CIO union in collection of PAC funds; is far ahead on setting up PAC committees in the locals; is far ahead in activity in election campaigns and outstrips every union in 48 states when it comes to putting the heat under congressmen.

On the other hand, leaders of unions who are notorious for silence on wages, are at the bottom of the list on PAC collections and on everything else that really counts. They show vigor on only one score—in support of the Marshall Plan.

Raps FCC On Radio Licenses

Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress, criticized the Federal Communications Commission yesterday for failing to establish a rule whereby racial or religious bias would disqualify future applicants for broadcasting licenses.

Expressing gratitude for the action of the FCC in denying the New York Daily News an FM license, Rabbi Miller said: "It is to be regretted that the FCC did not take advantage of this occasion to face the fundamental issue squarely."

In Memory of Pete

The Brooklyn Communist Party

Lowers its banners in tribute to our leader, our chairman,
our comrade, Councilman

Peter V. Cacchione

a son of the working class, a warm friend of thousands,

a people's warrior

He died fighting.

We Fight on in the Spirit of Pete for Our Country,
Our People, Our Party

CARL VEDRO, Executive Secretary for
Kings County Committee, Communist Party.

WE MOURN THE TRAGIC DEATH OF

Hon. Peter V. Cacchione

Member of Lodge 2613,
Garibaldi Society, IWO

THE GREAT PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE,
CHAMPION OF PEACE, SECURITY
AND EQUAL RIGHTS OF ALL PEOPLE

GENERAL COUNCIL OF THE
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
SAM MILGROM, Executive Secretary

Our deepest sympathy to Dorothy and
Bernard on their great loss

Pete will always live with us

Communist Party,
Bath Beach - Bensonhurst Section

We mourn the loss of
our great leader, comrade
and friend

Peter V.
Cacchione

Bedford-Stuyvesant
Section, CP
(Kings County)

Brighton - Manhattan Beach
Section, CP
(Kings County)

Flatbush Section CP
(Kings County)

James Connolly Club
Crown Heights
(Kings County)

Regency Club
(Queens)

A Group of Office Workers

We mourn the loss of our
comrade and friend

Peter V.
Cacchione

Bronx County Committee,
Communist Party

THE NEW YORK COUNTY
COMMITTEE COMMUNIST
PARTY

extends its heartfelt sympathy to
Dorothy Cacchione, Bernard and
all of "our Pete's" family. Your
grievous loss is the loss of our
entire Party and the working class.

GEORGE BLAKE, Exec. Sec'y

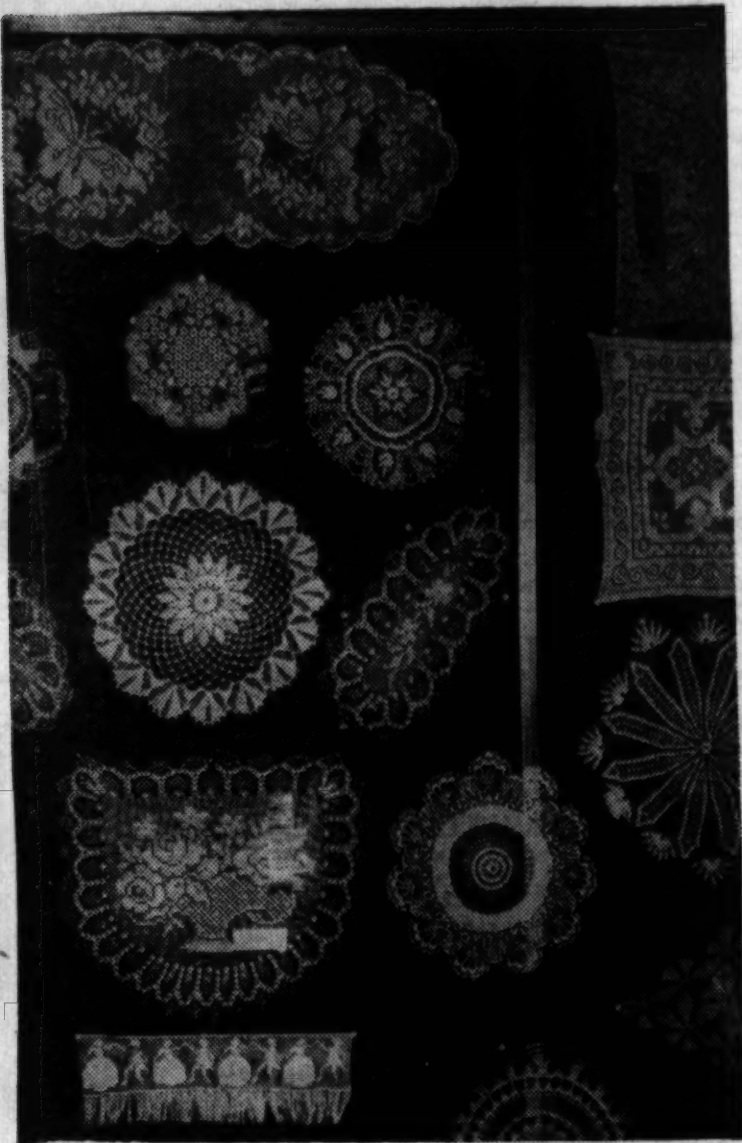
To Dorothy and Bernard:

We grieve with you our great loss.
Pete's life and work will continue
to inspire us to carry forward the
unfinished fight for freedom.

Honor to His Memory

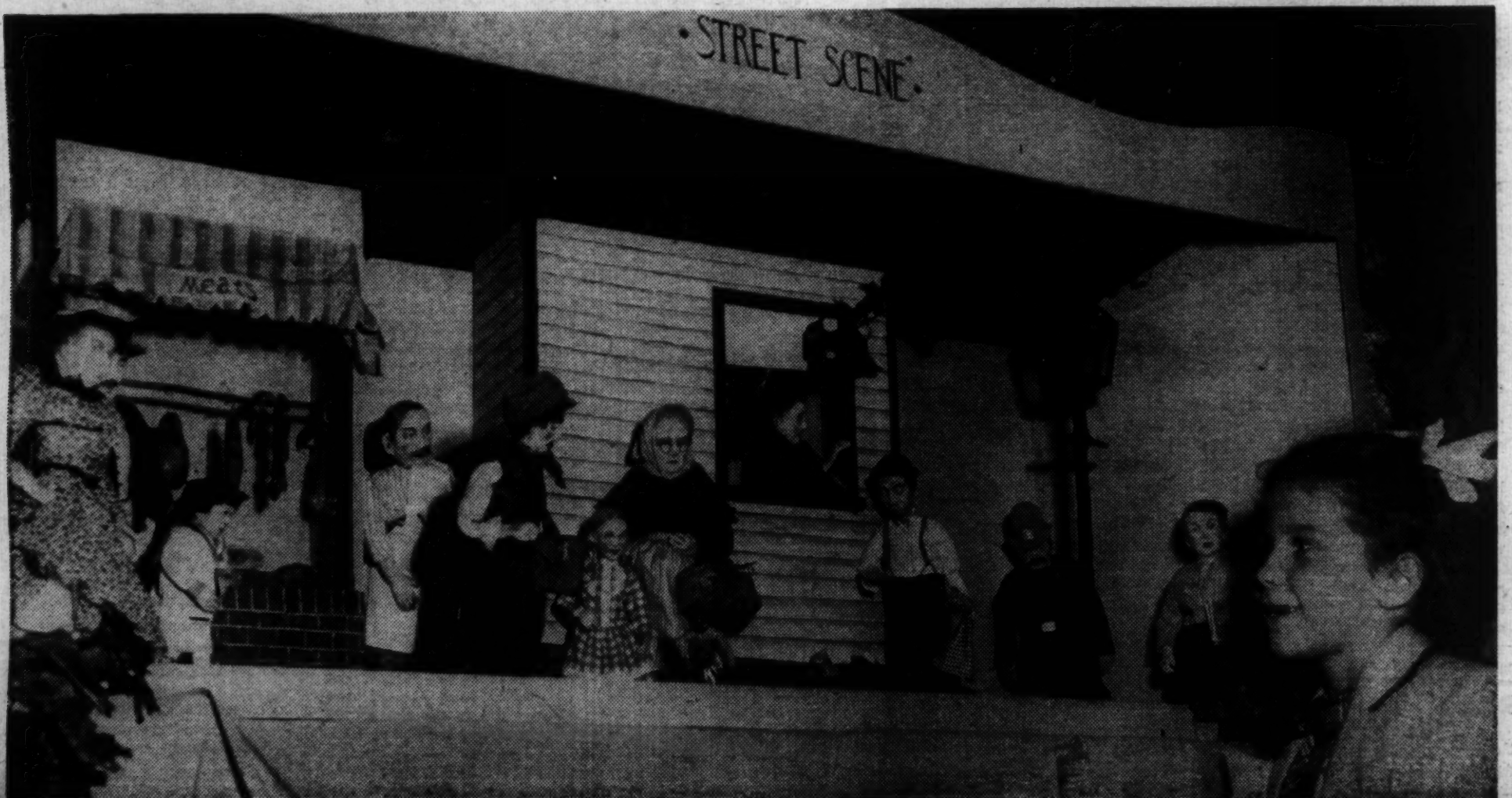
Garment Section
Communist Party

From Rags to Riches--- Women Exhibit Their Handiwork



WOMEN of all nations show their handicrafts at the 17th Regiment Armory, 34th St. and Park Ave., where an exhibit is being held by the International Women's

Exposition. At right, a rag humpty-dumpty scares a little girl visitor. Above, women are making some of the beautiful things shown, like the lacework in photo at top.



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Monday, November 10, 1947

Another Headline Hysteria?

THIS is a warning.

There is a strong possibility that some time between this Monday morning and the opening of the special session of Congress next Monday the newspapers are going to be screaming all about new "Communist plots."

The headlines will be fat and big about how Attorney General Tom Clark has arrested this or that Communist leader on some trumped-up frame-up charge.

On Nov. 17, the special session opens.

On Nov. 25, the Big Four conference takes place in London on the German peace treaty.

These dates explain why the Department of Justice and the FBI of J. Edgar Hoover have been busy as beavers behind the scenes working up the big fat newspaper scare headlines for those weeks.

The special session of Congress is going to try to knife the American people's demand for protection against high prices. It is going to stampede through a sinister and disgusting "revive-Germany" program which will be disguised as a "relief for Europe program."

IN short, there is very dirty work afoot both in Congress and in London within the next week or two.

Washington's State Department needs a big noise, a hoopla scandal, a "spy scare" of some kind to divert the attention of the American public from an un-American alliance with reviving German fascism.

That's where the newspapers and the arrests of Communists comes in.

O. John Rogge, former Special Assistant to Attorney General Clark, has publicly stated that the recent New York Sun "leaks" about a terr-r-ible Grand Jury "spy" expose in New York have been planted as blackmail on the jurors to force them to hand out indictments without evidence.

Rogge charges that a "Communist scare" is being framed to affect the Nov. 25 London ministers conference.

If these charges are true, then the White House should hear from the entire progressive and labor movement. Government by scares, hobgoblins, hysteria, and planted frame-ups menaces the democratic liberty of every citizen.

It was so in the days of the infamous Palmer Raids (in which J. Edgar Hoover played a leading part.)

It was so in the days of the Hitler Reichstag Fire frame-up.

EARLIER this year, negotiations over Germany were fogged by the whipped-up "Canadian spy scare" cases and the "Truman Doctrine" speech which came just when the ministers were meeting in Moscow.

Will this pattern be repeated for the London meeting and the special session?

Will Washington try to smash up the London conference with a framed "spy scare" and arrests of Communists?

Will Washington try to hide its revival of German reaction, its betrayal of the Roosevelt pledges for a de-Nazified Germany through a newspaper hysteria and frame-ups?

These are the questions which the Communist Party leadership puts to the nation, to all progressive groups.

Now is the time to alert the democratic-minded groups of the country.

Will the White House deny these charges? Will it act to forestall the planned hysteria?

Or will it admit its complicity by its inaction?

SECRET



Letters from Readers

Applauds Daily's Feature Pages

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I feel that I must take time to add my voice to all the others that have written in telling how they enjoy the new, bigger Daily Worker. Now it is the best paper ever.

My special applause goes to Barnard Rubin, Dave Platt, Jim Kepner, Herb Tank and the others for their splendid job in the entertainment section.

F. TAYLOR.

Press Is Free—For \$5,000,000

Editor, Daily Worker:

The great writer Anatole France once wrote something to the effect that "the French law, in its majesty, allows both the poor man and the rich man the privilege of sleeping under the bridge."

The American laws allows both the poor man and the rich man the privilege of a free press provided he buys a newspaper for five million dollars.

S. S.

The Civil Rights Report Maligns Communists

Yonkers, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

James B. Carey, a member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, asked for comments, pro and con, on the committee's re-

port to the President on the CIO program "America United." Well, here's mine:

I find the report very good until I get to Article II, Section 3, "The Right to Freedom of Conscience and Expression," which lumps communism and fascism together and says of both: "They feel no obligation to come before the public openly and say who they are and what they really want."

Well, so far as the Communists go, I have been reading the Daily and Sunday Worker for the past 10 years. I have read the Communists' platform of what they want and how they are going to achieve it. I never saw where the Communists were trying to hide anything from the American public. In fact, any American, including Brother Carey, could get these "secret" documents at a newsstand for only a nickel.

It is the Rankin-Thomas Committee which creates mob violence like that used against the Eisler meeting in Trenton, Frank Kingdon in Jersey City, and PCA in Philadelphia. It is the Careys and some of their stooges, both in and outside the labor movement, who have created wild hysteria about Communism in order to split, divide and bust up the labor movement. This will be detrimental to all the American people.

A. WARD.

SELF-DRESSING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls on Congress to

follow the Harriman report in okaying the Marshall Plan and rushing money to Europe to "preserve . . . civilization . . . as we know it." It calls the program "the most ambitious undertaking . . . the world has ever seen in peacetime."

It also makes it quite clear just what the Plan's purpose is.

" . . . It demands of them (the European states) fiscal policies which, however well conceived and essential, will impose grave political strains upon the governments called upon to put them into effect."

The fancy language means that European governments are going to have to say "no" when workers ask for a raise, because that's not what the Marshall Plan is for.

THE TIMES reads a long and somewhat rhetorical lesson to politicians in both the Republican and Democratic parties to the effect that the only trend of the last election is that the people are generally liberal and, therefore, want both parties to do nothing but pass the Marshall Plan at the special session of Congress. It warns the Republicans not to take up the tax question at this session of Congress or they will be defeated in 1948.

THE NEWS comes up with a beaut. Out of a little country journal ("small, but peppery," the News calls it) named Greenwich Time, it digs up an ad by an even more obscure outfit called the Dunn Survey, which asserts that CIO-PAC has no strength and does not represent the CIO membership. The News calls this a "challenge to Murray and PAC."

Ho-hum. PM's signed editorial by I. F. Stone, of its Washington staff, charges that the State Department plan for the Foreign Ministers Conference in London will cause it to fail.

"It is my belief," the editorial says, "that unless American public opinion reacts quickly, the London conference will be a farce. I don't know what Moscow's intentions are; the Russians may or may not want an agreement. But I do believe that the American Government on its part has about decided that it does not want agreement, and is preparing for partition of Germany and a separate peace as further stages in a 'cold war' which may turn hot at any time."

REG'AR FELLERS—Cashing In On It

By GENE BYRNES



Marshall Plan

(Continued from Page 2)

of the committee, and its terms of reference, it adds

Inflation already rages in the 16 countries to be brought under American dollar dominance, the report notes. It points out that "... the persistence of Europe's difficulties is much less due to physical destruction than to the disorganization of economic life."

ENGINEER POSTWAR BOOM

Yet, the report notes, "... the European nations propose, in effect, to engineer a postwar boom of gigantic proportions. ... Unless capital formation is financed out of real savings, that is, out of real abstinence by people from the purchase of food, clothing, etc., it means the injection into the spending stream of money that is not matched by a comparable supply of consumer goods."

As for the heavy industry base, the report notes that the Marshall strategy calls for "... a 40 per cent increase in the finished steel output of the 16 countries, and somewhat more for western Germany, between 1947 and 1948."

For this increase, the U. S. will have to export "steel mill equipment, steel-making materials, notably coke and scrap, semi-finished steel for further processing in European mills, and some finished steel." Steel import requirements in the 16 countries for 1948 amount to some 700,000 short tons, the report notes. This is four times the recent American rate of export to the 16 countries involved.

As to the German keystone, the committee report says that estimates submitted by the 16 nations following their Paris conference may have to be modified. "... We believe that the amount of aid allotted to Germany may have to be higher than was set at Paris."

An entire section of the Harriman report is devoted to the importance of the Ruhr as a coal and steel producer. Lumping together the aid already given Great Britain and military expenditures in American-occupied Germany, the report flatly states:

"If more British coal is essential [to the success of the Marshall strategy], so is more German coal."

Furthermore, says the report, "a quick recovery of the Bizonal area (British and American-occupied Germany) and in particular of the Ruhr, is of paramount importance to European recovery."

GERMAN REVIVAL

The report attempts to stifle anticipated protest against revival of Germany before that of other nations. A system of priorities for material aid is to be set up for areas of "major importance," the report notes, and proposes that "sectional competition" not be allowed "to interfere with the most effective use of resources."

"Where the granting of priority to any of the participating countries over western Germany can be shown to have an adverse effect on production, then the priority should

be denied," the report states flatly.

The section of the report dealing with the equipment and maintenance of armies gives precedence over consumer needs to "existing military and political obligations." Says the report:

"To reduce the cost of European recovery in dollars by limiting the economic resource absorbed by military and political purposes would cost this nation many times what it saved not only in dollars but in terms of security as well."

The real meaning of the program evolved in Paris in reply to the Marshall speech in June can be assessed by comparing the statement just quoted with the committee's report on the standard of living which may be expected to result from the Marshall strategy. Even if fully approved by Congress, the Paris program means that "Europeans would eat less well in terms of calories and far less well in terms of variety in 1951 than they did in the pre-war years."

INCOME TO BE LOWER

"In almost all" of the 16 countries, the report notes, "the per capita real income of the employed population would be lower."

The report then adds a sentence that goes far to explain the committee's approval of expenditure of American funds for the maintenance of European military establishments.

In many of the 16 countries, the report states, "standards are already too finely cut for political tranquility."

The report confirms Washington thinking in general in recommending creation of a separate government agency for administration of the Marshall strategy. This agency will allocate American exports in coordination with State department policy, and control imports in the same fashion.

Increasingly, the report notes, "the program will require close and continuous cooperation among the countries themselves, and with the U. S." The agency applying the Marshall strategy "... should have the power to deny or reduce any allocations made to the participating countries which would conflict with or impede the program."

Although such control is recommended by the report, the committee took an adamant stand against liquidation of the eight billion dollars of U. S. assets held by capitalists of European nationality.

Other highpoints of the report. Elimination of the 3.7 billion dollar surplus which would result from trade with eastern Europe for the four years included in the Paris program.

Warning that application of the Marshall strategy over the 1947-51 period would probably cost more than originally provided, rather than less, because of rising prices.

Another warning that application of the plan would prohibit any reductions in present tax rates, if inflation was to be avoided.

James Ford to Speak In Detroit Nov. 16

DETROIT, Nov. 9. — James W. Ford will be the featured speaker at a rally here Sunday, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m., marking the anniversary of the U. S. recognition of the Soviet Union. The meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Communist Party, will be held at Mirror Ballroom, 2940 Woodward.

Condolences

The Eddie Hellpern Club, Student Section, expresses its deepest sympathy to LOU on the death of his Brother.

To MRS. D. CACCHIONE and son BERNARD — Many sincere condolences on your loss. Vivian and Raymond Gentili.

UN Veto

(Continued from Page 2)

delegate Andrei Gromyko as "a political game played principally by the U. S., with the question of new members," was launched on the pretext of a "new members" item on the committee's agenda. This item, however, was there solely because the Council had recommended admission of Yemen and Pakistan. When Yemen and Pakistan were duly admitted the item was not treated as completed. Aside from Argentina, Australia and Great Britain had deposited handfuls of resolutions, which recited how the U.S.S.R. vetoed "qualified" applicants, whereas Soviet applicants simply failed of admission, because they did not get enough votes.

VETO PROPAGANDA

Carrying this propaganda further, U. S. delegate Adlai Stevenson announced the U. S. would not use its veto against any applicant in the future and Great Britain's Hector MacNeill followed suit in somewhat qualified terms.

Gromyko commented on this scathingly. With a majority of small and middle nation delegations "on the U. S. leash," the U. S. has no occasion to employ the veto, he indicated. Gromyko summed up the debate thus:

"The Soviet Government faces a situation where with one hand the U. S. subscribes to obligations

and with the other it violates them. This is not the first time the U. S. has tried to transfer the responsibility for a situation from the head of the sick man to the head of a well one.

"The U. S. and United Kingdom could not support Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania because they differed with certain internal policies of these countries. They levelled the usual accusations of lack of respect for human rights against these countries that resist U. S. penetration and domination and that do not even hesitate to punish traitors.

"The U. S. and the United Kingdom still have not given up hope of interfering in the internal affairs of these states."

One amusing incident occurred in the course of the debate. Reliable U. S. small-nation "front man" Carlos Romulo was absent from his seat late Friday evening. Vicente Sotto, replacing him, moved a point of order, namely, the obvious truth that the whole debate was out of order. A ruling was postponed until next day.

First speaker Saturday morning was Romulo, who pointed out that his delegation had acted in his absence. True to his front-man role he promptly withdrew the point of order.

Soybeans provide almost half of the total value of the nation's oil crops.

Thomas

(Continued from page 2)

yellow circle is painted around my work machine in the plant and any worker who wants to come to me, the president of the local, and discuss a grievance faces disciplinary action. The same applies to me if I step outside that circle to talk to my members during working hours. Compliance with the act means thousands of yellow circles around every militant unionist. We must defeat any move to comply."

Emmet Wheaton, Local 12, Toledo: "I am from the Spier plant and the workers there made us a pledge not to vote for compliance. That's my stand."

John Mitchell, president GM Local 735, Detroit Transmission: "My position is non-compliance without any degree of reservation. The use of the 'Communist' come-on is to split us first and then make a Zombie out of what's left, heeding the employers' voice at all time. I take my stand with CIO President Philip Murray and the others against this diabolical piece of work, as Murray termed it."

Bob Buse, president Allis-Chalmers Local 248: "Tell the people that A-C workers who were out on strike for 12 months are still fighting for the rights of labor, this time by refusing to go along with the yellow affidavits."

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Life of the Party

Farewell,
Dear Comrade

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

SOMETIMES A HUMAN BEING is so warm and vital, so dynamic and indispensable, we cannot associate death with him. It was thus with Peter V. Cacchione.

The sad news is incredible, the grim truth unbearable, that Pete is laid away, gone forever, his powerful voice mute; his great heart stilled. "I'm tired," he said, "I'll take a little nap."

With these last kind words, not to frighten his dear ones, he lay down and passed peacefully away, a smile on his face. His last hours were spent at a meeting of the City Council, where he fought to compel the negligent Rules Committee to do their duty. He was a fighter to the very end.

I am glad Pete had two things before his untimely death, his trip to the Pacific Coast last summer and his birthday picnic. Pete was a simple man of the people. Simple things gladdened his heart. He had long planned a trip around the country, "to meet the Party, to meet the people."

Pete had lived his boyhood years in the heart of the anthracite coal area of Pennsylvania. He had a deep appreciation of the urgency of building one Party all over the country, especially in basic industry.

PETE WAS ALWAYS an ace Party builder. I met him in Cleveland, his first stop. He was like a kid out of school—on a vacation for the first time in years, knowing that "Ben is holding the fort in the Council." His son Bernard was in a summer camp. His devoted wife, Dorothy, was with him, to be his eyes through the beautiful Western scenery. "It's like a second honeymoon," he joked. I never saw Pete so happy.

The Party picnics delighted him—all the nationalities—steel, auto, maritime, electrical workers, with

their families and great baskets of food and drinks. Pete went from table to table, hailed by all, sampling their favorite dishes. "Why can't we do this in New York Elizabeth?" he demanded. I knew it would happen. Things always happened when Pete made up his mind.

He had his trip to all the coast cities, with meetings, receptions, conferences. That was Pete's idea of a good time, in the midst of people. What a grand personification of a Communist he was, to confound all red-baiters. A son of Italian immigrants, one of the workers, who knew all their heartaches—hunger, want, unemployment, exploitation, a soldier in World War I, a veteran in the Bonus March; a leader of hungry and homeless men, himself one of them. Then he became the first Communist public official elected in the great city—bigger than many countries in the world.

When he returned from his satisfying trip, the Brooklyn comrades ("than whom there are none better in the whole U.S.A.," Pete said, and I agreed) arranged his picnic. It celebrated his 50th birthday. Pete loved Brooklyn, the city by itself, over the Bridge. He rooted himself hoarse for the Dodgers. He rejoiced when Jackie Robinson became one of their stars. He was so pleased when he held a National Committee meeting of the Communist Party in the St. George Hotel. "There's no discrimination there," he boasted, "we fought that out successfully." Pete belonged to Brooklyn. He was its most outstanding citizen. "How's Pete?" a U.S. soldier from Brooklyn asked us in the Metro in Paris, in November, 1945. That last picnic in Brooklyn meant a lot to Pete. I'm so glad he had it.

IT'S HARD TO say "Goodbye" to Pete. He died a martyr to the

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Wager.
- 4-Small branch
- 9-Resort
- 12-Chalice
- 13-Large tub
- 14-Vehicle
- 15-Seed used as a spice
- 17-Canadian capital
- 19-To pull
- 20-Malicious burning
- 21-Nimbus
- 23-Curved plank in a vessel
- 24-Entry
- 27-Dessert
- 28-Part of a bridle
- 29-Scottish river
- 30-Compass point
- 31-Ram
- 32-Variety of lettuce
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-To welcome
- 36-Winged mammal
- 37-High card
- 38-Black
- 39-Aphorism
- 40-Scraps
- 41-Trainer
- 43-Ignited
- 44-To fine
- 46-Archaeologist perhaps
- 48-Pale
- 50-Country in Asia
- 53-Ocean
- 55-Before
- 54-To condescend
- 55-War god

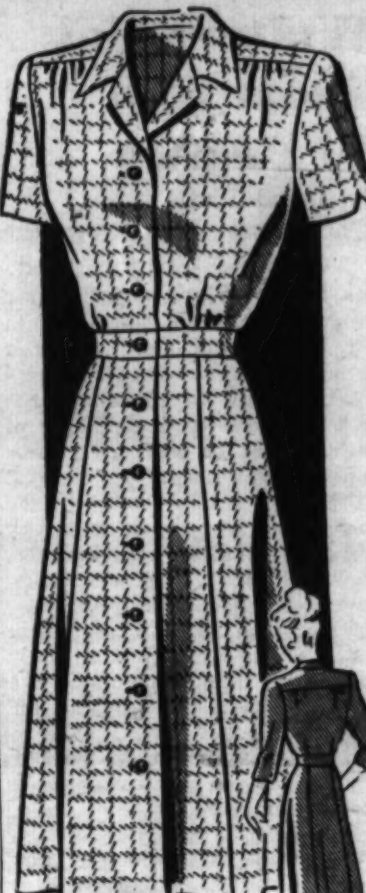
VERTICAL

- 1-To prohibit
- 2-Ostrichlike bird
- 3-To chatter idly
- 4-Oblique
- 5-Wooden pin
- 6-Note of scale
- 7-Hard, white, bony substance
- 8-Acquires
- 9-Insufficient
- 10-Animal's foot
- 11-Goddess of vengeance
- 16-Cow's cry
- 18-Labors
- 20-Insect
- 21-Joint on which a door hangs
- 22-Sharp and harsh
- 23-Small mouthful
- 25-Proclamation
- 26-Measures out
- 28-However
- 29-Folding bed
- 31-Male singing voice
- 32-Crow's cry
- 35-Epoch of geological history
- 36-Exclamation of disapproval
- 37-Painter
- 39-Landscape
- 40-To lubricate
- 42-Sharp to the taste
- 43-To depend
- 44-Reverential fear
- 45-To spoil
- 46-Sizable
- 47-Solution
- 48-Hearing organ
- 51-Roman gods

Answer to Friday's puzzle

CLIFF ATTAR
TRINAI MEAGER
HAND UPPER PA
EVE PSALM AUK
SE TITLE ANTE
EN REEL STREED
HERR SCOW
BLISS SPAN RE
LENS SCARE IV
END SHARP AME
AT PAINT AMOR
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cause of human freedom, worn and weary from the terrific struggle to save P.R. The enemies of the people rejoice at the death of a "Red Councilman." There will be more Red Councilmen. But there'll never be another just like Pete. He was unique. Yesterday, the tears and flowers, the tributes and the grief. Today, Pete, we'll try to pick up where you left off. Out of our love for you we'll raise new warriors and forge new swords of freedom. Farewell, dear comrade, good soldier, Pete. Sleep well. We will not fail you.

Science Today

Doctors and Babies
Prefer Old-Fashioned Way

By Paul B. Brooks, M.D.

(Reprinted from Health News)

WITH THE PROPER formulas most babies, even those that're premature, can be fed satisfactorily on cow's milk: yet it's highly desirable to have 'em breastfed wherever it's possible—as it is in the case of about six out of seven normal mothers. The main reason is psychological. That's what my friend, Dr. Silverman, of Syracuse, said in an address (New York State Journal of Medicine, Sept. 15, 1947, p. 1987) recently. He's a pediatrician (a "baby specialist") and ought to know.

It's the first three or four months, he says, that're important. After that, ordinarily, there's no serious objection to switching 'em to the bottle. In fact, in lots of cases where the mother's milk isn't abundant, they fill out with a cow's milk formula.

The human infant—he isn't as far developed, when he's born, as the pup and other animals and he isn't guided so much by instincts. He has to have a little help to get started nursing. But feeding at the breast is the natural thing and, unconsciously, he expects it. If he doesn't get it a sense of disappointment and loss registers somewhere in his brain.

IF HE'S HANDED a bottle he doesn't say: "Mom, I'm being cheated. They're trying to palm off a substitute on me." He doesn't even think it. Just the same it registers and the psychologists tell us reactions to the sense of loss and frustration crop out, sometimes, even in adult life.

And the mother, though she may not recognize it, misses the inner satisfaction that comes from performing a natural function and a "labor of love."

Around 40 percent of the bottle-feeding cases, the doctor says—it's because, for various reasons, the mothers don't want to nurse the babies: being tied down to it, losing their figures and whatnot.

WELL, AS HE SAYS, the mother of a newborn baby is more or less out of circulation anyway, for

three or four months, when breast-feeding is most important.

And, if there's any change in figures, that comes from child-bearing and not from nursing. Dr. Silverman thinks if the doctors that attend the mothers at childbirth would start early explaining the facts, more of 'em would want to nurse their babies.

If the newborn babe was able to demand its rights, I expect the first one it would call for would be the right to be fed at its mother's breast.

KITCHEN KUES

STEWED CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

- 1 4-Lb. stewing chicken
- 3 Tsp. salt
- 5 Medium onions
- 5 Medium potatoes
- 5 Carrots
- 1 Large green pepper, cut
- 4 Tbsp. flour
- 6 Tbsp. cold water

Buy fowl cut up for fricasse. Wash and clean thoroughly. Cover with boiling water; add 1/2 teaspoon salt; cook slowly until tender. (3 to 3 1/2 hours).

Let stand until fat collects on top. Skim fat until approximately four tablespoons remain on stock. Take out pieces of chicken and set aside.

Add raw vegetables to stock; cook until tender, remove vegetables. For each two cups of gravy to be made measure six tablespoons flour; blend with six tablespoons cold water; add stock and slowly bring to the boiling point; add seasoning.

To serve, arrange chicken and vegetables on a hot platter, surrounded with sauce.

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By David Carpenter

IN THE RING AND THE CROSS Robert Rylee has written a novel of Houston (which he calls Congreave), that breathes life into the cold abstractions of newspaper headlines and stories which reported the exciting ferment that was Texas during the war years and after.

As one who watched and participated to a small extent in the political and economic struggles of the people of Texas in the middle Forties, I can attest to the authenticity of the pictures Rylee has created of that time.

AS A SOUTHERNER who loves the region of his birth and growth, Rylee writes with a fierce hatred of the forces that have kept the South from becoming the land of beauty and happiness that he wants it to be, and that are maneuvering it into the morass of fascism.

But, luckily for the reader, he does not fall into the trap of making his novel a dull political tract, nor does he permit his justifiable hate to obfuscate the fact that the enemies of the people of Texas and the South are people.

Thus his novel, which relates the temporary victory of Senator Adam Denbow and his reactionary, neo-fascist allies over the people of Texas under the leadership of Valden MacEachern, becomes a flesh-and-blood struggle of people and not merely a conflict of ideas.

From the story, Senator Denbow emerges as an undesirable figure, who, using the Ku Klux Klan and white supremacy politics, was able to carve out for himself economic power over the millions of Texans



ROBERT RYLEE
fierce . . . and forgetful . . .

before they were even aware of what had happened to them.

The development of Wesley Clayton, descendant of a decaying, slave-owning Southern family, into a cunning planner of fascism in order to recover for his class the power which had been theirs before the Civil War, is portrayed clearly, realistically and powerfully.

RYLEE EXPLAINS vividly how the decadent Judy Clayton, Wesley's sister to whom he is tied by incestuous desires, is unable to break away from her class.

But the antagonists of these forces remain hazy, not quite understandable to the very end of the story. MacEachern, whose father as U.S. Senator and whose uncle as governor of Texas had been destroyed by Denbow in his rise to power, is a good man who wants to wrest power from the Denbows and Claytons for the common people of Texas.

He recognizes that in order to do this it is necessary to forge unity between the workers and poor farmers of the state. He realizes the necessity of joining forces with the most militant elements among the working class, as can be seen in his turning to the maritime and dock workers when he decided to challenge the Denbows and Claytons by becoming a candidate for office.

NOWHERE IN THE STORY do the workers or farmers show up as live people. Nowhere do we see them planning or working to defeat Denbow and Clayton. So the novel must end in the death of Valden MacEachern at the hands of Clayton's paid gunmen.

Rylee, like so many intellectuals immersed in the world of ideas and emotions, becomes impatient with the tempo of the changes that he discovers for himself to be necessary. As a result, he becomes obsessed with betrayal of his hopes and dreams.

RYLEE HAS NOT YET learned—as we are sure he will learn—of the strength and determination of the working people and farmers of Texas.

Valden MacEachern need not have died. The militarists would have protected and guarded him until victory was won. Mr. Rylee, I am sure, and will live to write an even better novel about the permanent victory of the people of Texas.

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that came across with plenty of flash and sing!" — WALTER WINCHELL
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Hollywood:

Writers Get Short End Of Profits

By David Platt

FOR some time now the Screen Writers Guild has been trying to get other author's groups to join them in setting up a non-profit American Authors Authority (AAA).

As visualized by the Guild, the AAA will serve as a repository of copyrights to be held in trusteeship for authors.

Under this new system there would be no outright sale of literary properties to movie studios, radio, magazines, etc. . . . books, stories, plays would merely be leased . . . the individual writer would retain control of his material at all times . . . which means of course that he would obtain a better price for his product.

As it is now, the writer, particularly in relation to movies, is a second-class citizen.

A CLASSIC EXAMPLE of the abuses that exist in this field is the history of Eric Knight's whim-



EDDIE CANTOR
rejected Eric Knight's whimsy . . .

sical story *The Flying Yorkshireman*:

Eric Knight's agent, Berg-Allenberg, sold the story to Earl Carroll for \$1,000 plus a guarantee of several weeks employment on the screen-play for Knight at \$400 per week.

The film fell through. After holding the script for a year, Carroll sold it back to Berg-Allenberg for \$2,000.

Sidney Skolsky purchased the story from B-A for \$7,500. Skolsky couldn't get a satisfactory screen treatment out of it and gave up.

Skolsky re-sold the story to Eddie Cantor for \$15,000.

Cantor gave up too. He re-sold it to Frank Lloyd for \$20,000.

Lloyd, after playing around with the story for several months, also decided against making the picture.

Lloyd re-sold the property to Frank Capra for \$40,000.

At this writing *The Flying Yorkshireman*, according to Martin Field in a recent issue of *The Screen Writer*, is collecting dust on Capra's story shelf.

All that Eric Knight got out of it was \$1,000 plus a small sum in satisfaction of the few weeks work guarantee originally agreed upon by Earl Carroll.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS of such cases on file, among them, the case of George Victor Martin who sold the screen rights to *Our Vines Have Tender Grapes* to Clarence Brown, the director, for about \$2,500. . . . Brown in turn re-sold it to MGM for about \$25,000. . . .

Under the AAA — it has been labelled 'made in Moscow' by the major movie companies and their writer-slogans — such inequalities would not occur.

Today's Film:

'Body and Soul' Packs a Wallop

By Herb Tank

THERE are legends in the slums and the factory towns of America. And one of these legends is about the boy who made the big time—a pile of dough, classy dames, and

illusions in the legend, and there is also considerable reality, for the boy in the legend seldom becomes vice-

Body and Soul. Produced by Bob Roberts. Directed by Robert Rossen. Screenplay by Abraham Polonsky. Photography by James Wong Howe. With John Garfield, Lillie Palmer, Lloyd Goff, Ann Revere, Canada Lee and Hazel Brooks. At the Globe.

president of a giant corporation; he often becomes a prizefighter.

BODY AND SOUL is that legend with all of its reality, ruthlessly stripped of all its illusions. The film is frank and straightforward in its social understanding and purpose.

A script for a movie, not an adaptation, tense and exciting direction, vivid photography, and actors who know what they are doing, make *Body and Soul* an exceptionally good movie that holds its audience all the way.

The characters and the situations in *Body and Soul* are not original. They have appeared in many prizefight pictures and novels. The unemployed Jewish boy from the lower East Side who fights for money and success, the sensitive girl who paints, the crooked fight promoter, the night club singer, and all the rest have become screen types.

But they also exist in the real world. The exciting thing about *Body and Soul* is that the makers of the film have examined these characters, the real ones, not the hackneyed screen types, and have returned them and their surroundings to the screen as flesh and blood and reality. The movie that results is a very revealing, and always exciting picture, of a world where life is cheap, violence plentiful, and people can be bought body and soul. Fight managers who are protesting the film in paid ads are making a mistake if they think it is only their own world that is reflected here.

Body and Soul has a grim and ruthless logic that provokes a lot of thinking. Charley Davis, portrayed solidly by John Garfield, who sells himself because "life is cheap" finally turns this observation against the crooked promoter, and fights for his own dignity knowing full well



CANADA LEE
fervent anger and understanding

they may kill him for it.

THERE IS GRIM LOGIC in what they do to the Negro prizefighter. He has made a lot of money for them. "He was a good boy." They doublecross him and it leads to his death. It is interesting that they have the same doublecross waiting for the Jewish boy, and you know damn well before the picture closes that it is waiting for the Texas boy who is standing next in line.

Canada Lee plays the sold out ex-champ with dignity underlined with fervent anger and understanding. The part is a good one. It is one of the best written Negro characters that I have seen on the screen.

IT WOULD BE NECESSARY to list the entire cast if I were to go through the good performances in *Body and Soul*. There is a unity of direction and performance in the film that is not at all unlike the achievements of the Group Theatre. I would like to make special mention of Lloyd Goff's effective fight promoter—"there are two things in the world: addition and subtraction, and the rest is just conversation." Goff removes the character from the scriptwriter's album of stereotypes and creates a well rounded, alive and powerful, rat.

Body and Soul is a prizefight movie that tells the story of a bigger fight than the ones in the ring, and it doesn't pull any punches.

Music

Bessie Smith, Szigeti In New Recordings

By O. V. Clyde

RECENT Columbia recordings include a reissue of some of Bessie Smith's blues singing dates of a decade ago. This memorable singer of blues died 10 years ago, the victim of one of the most heartless

episodes in the history of American music. On a road near Memphis,

Tenn., Bessie Smith was badly hurt in an auto accident. Though she was bleeding badly, she lay for hours unattended after a fruitless search for a hospital that would admit her. Jimcrow brutality literally murdered her.

Collectors have been hoarding her records for years. Columbia is now re-issuing them, giving the newer generation an opportunity to have these rare recordings.

The latest issue is Vol. 2 (Set C-142) of Bessie Smith re-issues which contains such long-sought releases as *Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out*, *Do Your Duty and Baby Have Pity On Me*. The recordings are marvelously life-like, and the powerful, chanting voice comes through with irresistible effect.

OTHER COLUMBIA RELEASES: *Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Minor*; *Joseph Szigeti and Bruno*

Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society (MM 697).

This is another recording of the score which has challenged the greatest violinists of each generation. A certain ambiguity in the music has resulted in widely different styles of performance.

For example, Kreisler, Heifetz, and Szigeti grasp the opening bravura of the violin entrance in quite different manners; the mode of the concluding movement is sometimes merely gay, other times given a more searching treatment. Personally, the finest performance I ever heard, (strangely enough) was that given by Yehudi Menuhin with Toscanini leading the Philharmonic some years back.

Szigeti's performance in this recording is marked by an eloquent seriousness. In some places the tone is too thin for my taste, but that may be a recording defect. As a whole, however, this is one of the finest of the recent sets.

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Around the Dial

Henry Morgan Takes Turn
At Mystery Drama on CBS

By Jim Kepner

HENRY MORGAN, who's done his full share of kidding radio mystery shows, had the shoe on the other foot Thursday (8 p.m.). The comedian starred in CBS's Suspense drama, "Dream Song." The atmosphere was definitely not funny.

It was one of those shows that had listeners feverishly gnawing at the last remnants of their fingernails. Morgan performed excellently as a writer who was haunted by one song which seemed to play continually in the next apartment. As he became obsessed with the idea that his neighbor planned to kill him, the listener's heart began to tangle with his Adam's Apple. Then the mood came crashing down in an inconclusive "twist," ending which left at least this one listener totally baffled as to just what had happened. Tak. Such a shame. Up to the last minute, it seemed one of the most eerie shows—but that ending...

Suspense is produced by William Spier. "Dream Song" was written by George Bellac and Ben Kerner.



HENRY MORGAN

no laughs this time...

IT SEEMS THAT ORGANIZATIONS speaking in behalf of the ordinary people of America have difficulty even in buying time on the monopoly-controlled airwaves.

The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania had lined up a series of programs on Station KQV, Pittsburgh. The series, *Keep America Free* was cancelled at the last minute, although the scripts had previously been approved by the station's program director, on the ground that they were "not cultural, but of controversial nature."

What was controversial about the program?

Certainly not the statement by emcee George Wuchinich (Executive Secretary of the ASC): "Millions upon millions of Slavic immigrants came to America, urged on by the deep desire of freedom, to flee the tyranny of kings and monarchs. . . Out of their backs, muscles and bones came the hard work which is shown by the great mills that line our river valleys and by the coal mines dug into our hills. Countless mill towns and mining patches are their homes and from the smoke and grime comes a rich spirit giving strength to America."

Perhaps it was the statement by coal miner, Joe Paske? "Any man that goes underground for his wage, just can't be paid enough. Digging coal is tough, and, nowadays, digging for democracy is tough, too."

Or was it the statement by Yugoslavia's Ambassador, Sava Kosanovitch? "My country asks for a peaceful world to develop her industries, to raise the standard of living and to live in the brotherhood with all men."

The program made a last-minute switch to Station WLOA, Brad-dock, Pa. But why was it banned on KQV?

Turn to the National Association of Broadcasters' new Code for the answer. Section 2 sets severe limits on the discussion or mention of controversial issues. In effect, this section of the Code could be used to drive any expression of the people's will completely off the air, and leave a free field for the subtle propaganda of the NAM.

CBS IS THERE put on a special performance Thursday night at 10:30, "The Listening Years," a review of special events in recent history which CBS had covered—Japan's surrender, Edward VIII's abdication, the 1930 fire in the Ohio State Penitentiary, Roosevelt's First Inaugural Address and the War Message to Congress, D-Day, etc.

Because of the dramatic effect of each individual item, it made for good listening, but the overall effect, due to the complete lack of continuity and the weak lead-ins, was spotty and weak. Not up to the usually high CBS Is There standard.

Featured Programs

MUSIC

WQXR-1560

7:30 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd). Schubert — Five German Dances; Handel — Viola Concerto in B minor.

8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd). Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 in D; Verdi—I Vespri Siciliani; Overture: Kodaly—Hary Janos; Intermezzo; Folia — El Amor Brujo; Ritual Fire Dance.

10:05 a.m.—The World of Music. Verdi — Requiem Mass; Kyrie; Dies Irae; Offertorio.

1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony. Paine — Oedipus Tyrannus. Prelude; Berlioz—Harold in Italy.

3:05 p.m.—Recent Releases. Chopin—Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor, Op. 35; Thomson—The Flow That Broke the Plains; Stravinsky — The Firebird Suite.

4:05 p.m.—Symphonic Matinee. Mozart—The Marriage of Figaro; Overture; Rachmaninoff — Symphony No. 3 in A minor; Saint-Saens—Phaeton.

7:05 p.m.—The Concert Stage. Liela Albanese, soprano (recorded). Bizet—Carmen; Micaela's Air; Puccini — La Tosca; Vissi d'Arte; Madama Butterfly; Un bel di, vedremo; Gianni Schicchi: O mio babbino caro; Verdi—La Traviata: Ah! furs e lui; Sempre libera.

8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall. Haydn—Symphony No. 53 in D ("L'Imperiale"); Prokofiev — Piano Concerto No. 3 in C; Stravinsky—Four Norwegian moods.

9:45 p.m.—Great Names: Egon Petri, pianist (recorded). Gluck — Orpheus; Melodie; Beethoven — Liszt—Adelaide, Op. 108.

WNYS-830

9:00 a.m.—Masterwork Hour (see 7:00 p.m.).

10:30 a.m.—Board of Education Series. Midday Symphony. Concerto Grosso No. 1 in F Major — Handel; Symphony No. 2 "Nor-die" — Henze; Suite Canadi-

enne—Champagne.

1:00 p.m.—Spotlight Varieties.

2:10 p.m.—Board of Education Series.

2:30 p.m.—Symphonic Matinee. Serenade in B Flat Major (K36) — Mozart; Symphony in F Minor—Vaughan-Williams.

4:00 p.m.—Four Strings at Four. Quartet in A Minor—Brahms.

5:00 p.m.—Disk Date.

6:00 p.m.—Music School Settlement. Student Musicals.

7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour. Popular Violin Concerto Series. Concerto Grosso No. 10—Handel; Violin Concerto in D Major—Beethoven.

ENTERTAINMENT

10:30 a.m.—WNYS. Stories for Children.

8:00 p.m.—WNBC. Cavalcade of America, "The Unnatural Death," with Lee Bowman.

—WJZ-ABC. You Bet Your Life, with Groucho Marx.

—WGBS. Inner Sanctum, mystery, Karl Swenson.

8:30 p.m.—WJZ-ABC. Ople Cates Show.

9:00 p.m.—WJZ-ABC. On Stage America.

—WGBS. Radio Theatre, "The Dark Corner," with Lucille Ball and Mark Stevens.

9:30 p.m.—WOR-Mutual. High Adventure.

10:00 p.m.—WOR-Mutual. Quiet Please, fantasy.

—WGBS. My Friend Irma.

10:30 p.m.—WGBS. Screen Guild Players, Boomerang, with Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt and Richard Widmark.

COMMENT

8:00 a.m.—WJZ-ABC. Martin Agronsky, Commentator.

—WNYS. Weather Report; Want Ads; Consumer Guide; Nutrition; Music and Art Highlights.

9:15 a.m.—WNBC. John McCaffery, Commentator.

11:30 a.m.—WNYS. BBC Radio Newsreel.

4:30 p.m.—WMCA. This Is Your World, Mr. and Mrs. Winter at a Siamese carnival.

5:00 p.m.—WGBS. School of the Air, "Liberty Road"—Right to Vote.

6:15 p.m.—WGBS. In My Opinion.

8:30 p.m.—WNYS. Welfare Stories.

9:30 p.m.—WMCA. J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.

9:30 p.m.—WOR-Mutual. Billy Rose, talk.

On Stage . . .

'The First Mrs. Fraser' Nothing But Jane Cowl

By Lee Newton

IT WAS A PLEASURE to watch and listen to Jane Cowl in the Gant Gaither revival of St. John Ervine's *The First Mrs. Fraser* at the Shubert Theatre. There was nothing much else to listen to, as one finds it difficult these days to get excited about a play which

deals with the marriage difficulties of a pair of wealthy English parents as if they were problems of universal concern.

The author may have been trying to portray the dilemma women are faced with, when up against the problem of male domination in

The First Mrs. Fraser. A comedy by St. John Ervine, revived by Gant Gaither at the Shubert Theatre. Directed by Harold Young. Setting by Charles Elson.

Ninian Lex Richards

Mabel Hazel Jones

James Fraser Henry Daniell

Philip Logan Reginald Mason

Alice Fraser Emily Lawrence

Murdo Fraser Kendall Clark

Janet Fraser Jane Cowl

Elsie Fraser Frances Tannehill

their marriage relationships. But, if so, he certainly chose a weak example of that problem: whether Mrs. Fraser should take Mr. Fraser back again if he persists in taking an around-the-world-trip vacation—without her—to recover from the strain of having been taken in by a mercenary young woman half his age. And whether Mrs. Fraser should buckle under Mr. Fraser's insistence on living in a cottage in the country rather than where Mrs. Fraser is happy—in her sumptuous London home.

I may be an old fuddy-duddy, but I still think Ibsen's *A Doll's House* is an infinitely superior dramatization of the male domination issue.

A PLAY as valueless as *The First Mrs. Fraser*, and a character as meaningless as she is, needs—may demands—an actress of Miss Cowl's stature to breathe some life into both. (It was Grace George's Mrs. Fraser some eighteen years ago, when the play was first put on here, which kept it alive then.)

Miss Cowl does a good job with Mrs. Fraser. Unlike many actors, she doesn't struggle or compete with



JANE COWL

knows how to listen . . .

a role—she merges with it and lets it absorb her—so that you're not watching an actress interpreting or presenting Mrs. Fraser; you're watching Mrs. Fraser. And it's an old observation, but Miss Cowl once again proves its validity—that it takes a good actor to know how to listen on the stage.

When Miss Cowl is being talked to, or at, by other members of the cast, she is not simply awaiting her cue; she is acting as much—usually more—as the character speaking his lines. She listens so well it would seem that if the actor speaking to her couldn't be heard, one could tell what he was saying simply by watching its effect on Miss Cowl. That goes not only for the lines which are supposed to shock or startle, but for all the dialogue, inconsequential, as well as consequential.

There was just one thing. I thought that Miss Cowl did make too much use of one typical gesture—the lowering of her face to her

hand and quietly laughing into it as if laughing at herself. Once, twice, three times it was charming and expressive—particularly when it coincided with the action and dialogue. But watching it being executed on every possible, and impossible occasion became somewhat distracting. Miss Cowl is too good an actress to need, or indulge herself in that kind of business.

HENRY DANIELL displayed a wonderful Scottish accent as Mr. Fraser and made the best of a poorly written part—a character which never reveals any development (or degeneration) despite all the that happens to him. Mr. Daniell is a skilled actor, but this time, probably because of the baffling lack of shading denied him in his role, he felt forced to shout his lines throughout most of the evening. Francis Tannehill, as the second Mrs. Fraser, was faced with the same problem and took the same way out. Reginald Mason, as the first Mrs. Fraser's aged suitor, was skillfully funny and gathered most of the evening's hearty laughs. He deserved them.

THE TRAGEDY of St. John Ervine is that today he is better known for his unimportant *The First Mrs. Fraser* than for his real and substantial contributions to the theater. In addition to having written some of the most important drama criticism of our time, he is the author of plays like *Mixed Marriage*, which, when he was a director of Iceland's Abbey Theater in 1911, created a sensation with its powerful attack on racial bigotry and its picture of labor's struggles in Ireland. It is a sad commentary on our theater today that the only St. John Ervine it seems to be able to use is that empty shell—*The First Mrs. Fraser*.



Jewish Dance Festival Dec. 13

The School of Jewish studies announces a Jewish Dance Festival at the Hunter College Assembly Hall on Saturday evening, December 13, at 8:30.

Participating artists include Fred Berk, Katya Delakova, Hadassah, Lillian Shapero and Anna Sokolow, who will appear in a series of Folk-Dances, Palestinian, Chassidic, Oriental, and Modern Interpretive Dances.

The program has been arranged to offer in one evening a survey of the Jewish Dances as it has developed in the last few hundred years in Eastern Europe, Palestine and the Orient. In addition, the program will include a section of the Jewish Dance as it has been interpreted in the American Jewish Theatre in the last quarter century.

9:15 p.m.—WNYS. The Listener Talks Back.

9:30 p.m.—WJZ-ABC. Senator Taft, talk.

10:00 p.m.—WJZ-ABC. Presentation of Wilson Award to Bernard Baruch.

10:45 p.m.—WMCA. UN Assembly, edited rebroadcast.

The first of three "Open Hearing" Concerts, at which two of the six winners of the auditions held by the Cultural Division of the National Negro Congress will make their appearance, will take place at Town Hall, Armistice Day, November 11, 2:30 p.m. Miss Louise Parker, contralto and Mr. Allen Brown, pianist (left), both 22 years old, will be heard at the first of the concerts, which are termed "Open Hearing" because they are presenting unknown Negro talent before the public for the first time. Miss Parker is a scholarship student at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Mr. Brown studied at the American Conservatory in Chicago and is now a pupil of Olga Samaroff.

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Vera Maretskaya

'Twas a Form Week For the Unbeatens, Only Virginia Fell

The nation's college football teams straightened out today for the stretch run with the list of undefeated and untied titans narrowed only by one after a form weekend in which upsets were few and far between.

Only Virginia, beaten by Pennsylvania in a battle of undefeateds, dropped out of the perfect record class as the sectional powers remained:

EAST—Penn and Penn State.
MIDWEST—Notre Dame and Michigan.
SOUTH—Georgia.
SOUTHWEST—Southern Methodist.
WEST—Southern California and Utah.

It was one of those rare weekends in which form held up unusually well with Missouri and Tulsa turning in the prime upsets. Mizoo traveled to thump favored Duke, while Tulsa upended the Oklahoma Aggies convincingly.

As Notre Dame humbled Army, and Michigan murdered Indiana, to cement its Big Nine lead, the other big clubs had plenty of trouble on their hands.

Georgia Tech scored in the last period to pull out ahead of fighting Navy; Penn came on to stop Virginia; Penn State's attack was slowed by muddy going in a squeeze past Temple; Southern Methodist topped the Texas Aggies; Southern Cal beat Stanford, with trouble, and Utah clinched the Big Seven crown by taking the Colorado Aggies.

With leading Georgia Tech moving outside, the Southeastern conference saw Georgia flatten Florida; Mississippi down luckless Tennessee, and Mississippi State hurdle Auburn. In the Southern conference, North Carolina beat North Carolina State; Vanderbilt trimmed Tennessee Tech, 68-0, as Kentucky topped West Virginia.

Two southern teams went north for victories, Maryland whaling Duquesne, and Wake Forest shading Boston College. In other eastern games, Columbia rolled over Dartmouth; Princeton trimmed Harvard; Brown upset Yale; Cornell topped Syracuse, 12-6, and Colgate and Holy Cross played a 6-6 tie.

Down in the cow country, S.M.U. rolled toward the Southwest conference title, and Texas kept its hopes alive with a win over Baylor.

U.S.C. romped along toward the Rose Bowl in the Pacific Coast Conference as California bested Washington, UCLA roared past Oregon State, and Oregon nosed out Washington State.

Michigan looked unbeatable as it stormed past bewildered Indiana and on toward the Rose Bowl, while other big nine tilts saw Minnesota edge Purdue, Wisconsin rip Iowa, and Ohio State nose out Northwestern, 7-6. Illinois moved outside to trim Western Michigan.

Title Tix Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden Friday, Dec. 5, go on sale today. They can be purchased at Madison Square Garden and also at the offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, 304 W. 50th Street. The tickets are priced at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$12.00, \$20.00, and \$30.00. These prices include all taxes.

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Knit One—Jab Two



BRONX belter Steve Belloise spends his in-between-fights time knitting a dress for his seven-month old daughter Virginia.

Spec Sparks 24-16 Yankee Win Over '49

In what may go down in pro football lore as the "battle of blocked punts," the New York Yankees defeated the San Francisco Forty-Niners, 24-16, yesterday in a lunging, plunging All-America Conference scrap before 37,342 fans at Yankee Stadium.

Angered because

their own inepti-

ness had put them

behind, the Yank-

ees surged to the

front in the final

period on a 26

yard-field goal by

jackpot Harvey

Johnson and an "insurance policy"

touchdown engineered by their two

ends, Jack Russell and Bruce Al-

ford.

The touchdown, which it devel-

oped, wasn't actually needed, came

with electric suddenness when the

alert Russell, a draft-horse on de-

fense, whacked through and blocked

a punt by San Francisco's key star,

Frankie Albert. Alford snatched the

ball and raced from his own 24 to

the end zone.

A few moments previously, John-

son, who has booted five out of six

field goals this season, came in and

with one swift kick gave the Yank-

ees the three points that provided

their margin victory.

As it worked out, the blocked

punt touchdown was one of sweet

revenge, since both of the San Fran-

cisco touchdowns were scored as the

direct result of blocked Yankee

punts.

The Frisco flyers, offering a

snappy passing and running attack

and a supercharged line, reached

the peak of their efficiency in the

second period when they picked up

both touchdowns. The first came

when Orban (Spec) Sanders, the

all-around Yankee backfield star got

off a belated boot which was blocked

by guard Garland Gregory on the

Yankee 39. Bob Bryant recovered

it on the nine after the ball took a

loony mop. Albert after two incom-

plete passes, tossed a payoff pitch

to Ned Mathews in the end zone.

It began to look like time for

Yankee funeral music when a few

moments later another Sanders

punt was blocked and again it was

recovered on the nine, this time

by Rupert Thornton, a nimble

tackle.

Albert passed to Alyn Beals for

the touchdown on the first plan.

San Francisco took a first period

lead on a 14 yard field goal by Joe

Vetrano and the Yankees moved in

front early in the second period on

a pass from Sanders to Russell in

the end zone, good for 14 yards.

The third Yankee touchdown also

was produced on a pass by Sanders.

Sanders, with beautiful decoying

by Buddy Young to help him, pick-

ed up 160 yards on 20 rushes, threw

17 passes and connected with 11 for

162 yards

Martinovich Costs B'klyn Near Upset

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9 (UP). — Otto Graham's two touchdown passes in the first half enabled the Cleveland Browns to eke out a one-point 13 to 12 victory over the suddenly powerful Brooklyn Dodgers before 30,279 thoroughly-chilled fans in Municipal Stadium.

Only the failure of Brooklyn's Phil Martinovich, listed officially on the team roster as "kicker," to convert two tries for extra point and four field goal attempts cost the Dodgers a possible win over the All-America Conference champions.

With everything to win and nothing to lose, the Brooklyn team played all-out football and thoroughly outclassed the league champions. The game was three minutes and eight plays old when Mickey Colmer scored for the Dodgers from the four yard line after Monk Gafford and Bob Hoernschemeyer reeled off some long runs to bring the ball into payoff territory.

Martinovich's kick attempt was blocked by Lin Houston—his first miss after 30 completions in a row.

Graham, the ex-Northwestern ace, put the Browns back in the game, two plays later by hurling a long pass to Dante Lavelli good for 72 yards in all and a TD. Low (The Toe) Groza's kick was good and the champs led 7 to 6.

Cleveland completed its scoring for the day in the second period when Graham passed from his knees 15 yards to Mickey Wayne who scooted for the score. This time Groza's kick was not good, making the count 13-6.

The Dodgers, as unpredictable as their baseball namesakes, outrushed the Browns 251 yards to 166, but lacked the scoring and kicking punch in the clutches.

Dub Jones of Tulane, a lanky-legged Brooklyn tallback, put on a great exhibition of running, with another Jones boy, Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones of the Browns, also sparking the Cleveland ground attacks.

After a listless tried quarter, Brooklyn came roaring back to within a point of the Browns in the final frame on a spectacular run by

Bills Belt Do's, 25-0

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9 (UP). — The Buffalo Bills, paced by George Ratterman, in a sea of mud, ploughed to a 25 to 0 victory over the Los Angeles Do's today to stay close behind the New York Yankees in the fight for eastern division honors in the All-America Conference.

A crowd of 21,293 braved biting winds in snow-swept Civic Stadium

In the first period, a poor kick gave the ball to Buffalo on Los Angeles' 47-yard line. The Bills

drove through the heavy Los Angeles forwards for two first downs and then their brilliant quarterback,

George Ratterman, tossed a 20-yard pass to lanky Al Baldwin for the

initial touchdown. Graham Armstrong's kick for the extra point was

no good. Ratterman's pass equalled the All-America Conference records

of 17 touchdown passes in one season, set last year by Cleveland's Otto Graham.

Buffalo broke loose for two quick scores early in the third period after intercepting Los Angeles' passes.

Rodney Hits 14 Out of 19

It was nip and tuck between the two "Daily" experts, but it's Lester Rodney's turn to howl as he racked up 14 right out of 19 contests for a fine afternoon of prognosticating. (NYU-Bucknell was postponed till tomorrow). Rodney came through on one of the day's biggest upsets, having picked underdog Minnesota to surprise highly favored Purdue

Bill Mardo picked one winner less than Rodney, with a record of 13 right and six wrong. But like Lester, he also came through with an upset for what was by and large a form week. Mardo tabled Missouri to dump Duke, and so they did.

Tomorrow's paper will carry the reader results of our red-hot pick them derby. How about joining the fun?

LIU '5' Announces Tough Schedule

A 21-game schedule, calling for Long Island University to meet as outstanding basketball team from every section of the country, has been released by Coach Clair Bee.

Joe Knows It Pays to Be in Shape



POMPTON LAKES.—Joe Louis was sitting around the "pot stove" at his training camp here talking about sports in general when Harry Davenport, mayor of Pompton Lakes, dropped in for a visit.

"Joe," he said, "you've been coming here for a long time and I notice that you seem to train as hard for a fight now as you did the very first time I saw you get into condition."

Joe pushed back his chair and said: "Mayor, every fight I have is important. When I meet Jersey Joe Walcott it will be the twenty-fourth defense of my title. I can't let up in training, because if I did I wouldn't be champion.

"I've had some fights where the experts said I would win in a round and would have no trouble with my opponent." There was the time with the fat little man, Tony Galento. One writer said he wouldn't hit me with a punch and another said I would knock him out the first time I hit him.

"Well, if you remember, Galento staggered me in the first round and floored me in the third. I knocked him out in the fourth. But if I listened to the experts, I wouldn't have trained so hard for that fight and Galento would have been champion."

Joe took a big bite out of an apple and continued: "I fought Buddy Baer in Washington. He

wasn't supposed to have a chance. But he knocked me out of the ring and stood me on my head. I finally knocked him out in the eighth. Suppose I hadn't been in condition for that one.

"You don't have to look so far back to remember the last time it paid off to be in good shape. In my last fight, with Tami Mauriello, everyone picked me to win with no trouble. Well, I won in the first round but Tami's very first punch almost knocked me through the ropes. I recovered fast because I was in fine condition."

"Yes, Mayor," Joe concluded, "it always pays off to be in good shape."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Body and Soul

LEE OMA won't be remembered by boxing historians unless for his hands-down walk-me-around style which gave Garden fans some belly laughs a few years back. Too perfect a profile and great anxiety to keep it that way, kept OMA from going places as a fighter. With the classic features went the desire to have the opposite sex appreciate it and I don't think Lee missed one nite-spot from here to Las Vegas and back again. For that kind of living one must be loaded with the fast dollar and until they dragged OMA out of an Eighth Avenue bar one night as a last-minute substitute against Tami Mauriello, he had found ways to make that quick buck.

A most disarming fellow, Lee would wink knowingly when discussing his speckled career. Immortal heavies like Tiger Warrington, Altus Allen, Billy Muldune, Johnny Denson (and so many others) had all disposed of OMA in four rounds or less during his prewar past and believe me, Lee could fight better than that! Yet man must live, by hook or—

But like I say, OMA got fat on Tami Mauriello or to put it more accurately, Lee got rich on Tami's fatness. Can you imagine OMA's consternation when on that September night of 1944 he discovered that it took Tami eight taxing rounds to put him down and truth is, had OMA been given more than 24-hours notice to shake his hangover he could've made a monkey out of Mauriello, then considered great shakes as a heavyweight. Lee's wall of Gibraltar showing earned him a return with the Bronx barkeep and with Mauriello giving signs then of no longer caring for the rigors of his trade, somebody told OMA he could make a fortune by playing it straight, getting into shape, and taking advantage of touted Tami's larded waistline. It was a cruel test of discipline for handsome Lee, but in shape he got and Mauriello never took a more decisive beating in his life than the one OMA handed to him in the return.

THAT MOMENT marked OMA's reform. The "top," about which he'd heard so much but heretofore never tried reaching, had arrived for Lee. A Garden main-eventer and the easy superior of those who were passing for wartime heavyweights. Lee licked Joe Baksi in a breeze and there was nothing more fascinating than to watch the reformed Russian stroll unconcerned around the ring, hands down, looking at everyone but his opponent, and then sneaking in those talented left jabs. A novelty show it was, but Lee milked it dry, traveling between New York City and Buffalo as boxing's newest headliner and when he'd Gus Lesnevich in four frames (Lee's left had opened Gus' scar tissue before he had a chance to get started) well—life was more beeyootiful than ever for OMA. But came a night when an honest to goodness heavyweight named Jersey Joe Walcott refused to be awed by OMA's casual style, tore into him and dropped him on his pants in the first frame, made ugly faces at Lee, chased him threateningly around the ring the next two rounds until OMA finally realized that fhevvens sake a fella can get hurt in this racket if he hangs around long enough—and Walcott won in the fourth.

That was the last heard of OMA in these parts. I supposed he went to the well whenever the funds ran low but then again those tiny agate type "out of town results" weren't made for my eyes and I can't honestly say I tried keeping in touch with the OMA fortunes. But lo, last week he's back in the headlines again and in most unusual circumstances, unusual for OMA that is. By now you've heard of that lovely bit of news from Milwaukee wherein one Colin Chaney was threatened with his health by a pair of hoodlums who visited him in the gym and told him to lay down in the sixth round of his next scheduled fight. Chaney showed admirable presence of mind, visited chairman Frank Fawcett of the Wisconsin State Athletic Commission, and was given the protection of those good offices and told to fight his usual fight. He did and won a decision. Chaney is still among the living.

NOW WHO was it that Colin beat? None other than our old friend Lee OMA. The same OMA who, according to his own yelled admissions around these parts, never had to be "convinced" by anyone about the value of getting acute indigestion or something in the ring. Could somebody with a gifted imagination have reversed the old twist by now trying to get others to lay down for Lee? But no, the Boxing Commission made prompt investigation of all the facts and now Chairman Fawcett has proclaimed OMA "was in no way implicated" in the attempted intimidation of Chaney. Not only that, but the Commission is inclined to believe "perhaps Chaney had a nightmare in reporting the story."

I am glad, of course, to discover OMA still pursuing the same honest convictions that overcame him commencing the Mauriello match in New York. He does himself more justice that way than he did the night of December 10, 1941, when a Panther Williams knocked him out in the first frame and caused OMA's suspension in Des Moines boxing circles for an "unsatisfactory showing."

But I am terribly grieved to learn that Chaney might've imagined two hoodlums threatened his welfare. Commission doctors should refuse licenses to anyone suffering such severe hallucinations.

Lions Roar But Cards Win

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Chicago Cards took a tighter grip on their western lead in the National Football League today with a 17 to 7 victory over the last-place Detroit Lions, but only after a tough, even battle.

The resurgent Lions, who beat the New York Giants last week, were doormats in the first period while the Cards scored 10 points, but then they came to life and kept the ball mostly in Chicago territory for the rest of the game. It was the sixth win in seven starts for the Cards and the fifth defeat in the same number of games for the Lions.

Halbacks Marshall Goldberg and Pat Harder sparked the Cards' drive to their first touchdowns, with flashy Bill DeCorrevont going over from the one-foot line. Later in the first quarter Harder booted a field goal to put the Cards 10 points ahead.

In the second period, with rookie Clyde Leforce's passes clicking, Detroit moved to the Chicago 30, and a LeForce aerial to end Johnny Greene, who raced 20 yards to pay

EAGLES CLAW GIANTS 41-24 Bears Nip Packers

The Philadelphia Eagles, playing under wraps, gave the battered and bewildered New York Giants another beating yesterday as they kept their National Football League championship hopes alive with an easy 41 to 24 victory.

A little sluggish at the start, the Eagles finally warmed up and could have named their own score once they started rolling, but they pulled their punches after they had the game safely tucked away and permitted the Giants, who suffered their sixth consecutive defeat, a couple of consolation touchdowns. The defeat for the Giants, sorry defenders of the eastern division title, was doubly bitter for they were playing before a sparse crowd of 29,016 disappointed fans, one of the smallest crowds ever to see the Giants play at home.

Bosh Pritchard, a halfback who has been playing second fiddle to Steve Van Buren, the Eagles' speedy running back, did most of the heavy duty for the Eagles, scoring three touchdowns. But Van Buren wasn't idle for he picked up 92 yards by running in 15 attempts to bring his season's yardage to 634—30 yards more than Bill Dudley gained last year to win honors in that division. And Van Buren and the Eagles still have five games to go.

The statistics didn't give the Eagles the edge which the final score did, but they were meaningless, for the Giants rolled up their yardage only after the game was far out of their reach. For instance, the New Yorkers went to the air and gained

a total of 354 yards, but most of it came when the Eagles merely were waiting for the clock to run out. In first downs it was the Eagles 16 against 15 for the Giants and in rushing Philadelphia had the yardage advantage, 186 to 65.

The Giants started strong and a 60-yard pass play. Paul Governall to Ray Poole, carried to the Philadelphia 16. Ken Strong, the Giants' 40-year-old kicker, then palced-kicked a field goal from the 21 to put New York in front, 3 to 0, five minutes after the game started.

Then Van Buren went to work, and less than three minutes later he carried the ball over from the 14 to put the Eagles in front, 6 to 3, as Cliff Patton missed his only attempted conversion of the day.

Governall put the Giants in front again midway in the second quarter when he passed to Vic Carroll for a touchdown after his other throws had carried to the Eagles' 18. But after Strong converted, the Eagles took over for the rest of the day.

Four minutes before the half ended, Pat McHugh went around right end for 17 yards and a touchdown and when Patton converted the Eagles left the field with a 13 to 10 halftime lead.

The victory left the Eagles only a game behind the Pittsburgh Steelers for the lead of the Eastern Division.

Steelers Stave Off Redskin Rally, 21-14

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers made a last period goal line stand today to take a 21 to 14 victory over the Washington Redskins in a National Professional Football game played before 36,251 fans.

The Steelers, leading the Eastern Division, stymied the Redskins' running game on the two yard line and wrecked slinging Sammy Baugh's futile fourth down pass the end zone. The stand came with only three minutes of playing time remaining, and the Steelers froze the ball to kill time.

Pittsburgh had 211 to 7 lead going into the fourth period but the mighty Gaugh cut that down as he pitched strikes to his backfield mates. Two long passes to Bob Nuss Baumer put the ball on the steeler three and, after three tries, Jim Castiglia bucked over.

Johnny (ero) Clement was the big gun in the Steelers' attack once again. His power inside and outside the ends featured a 69 yard drive in the first period when fullback Steve Lach scored on a plunge over right guard from the two yard line.

A booming punt by Bob Clifers put the Redskins in a hole on their four yard line in the second period. When Baugh punted out, Walt Slater carried back to the Washington 40. Clement then passed to

his favorite receiver, Val Jansante, for 28 yards. Tony oCompagno stormed through center for 10 yards to the Redskins' two and then hit over center for a score.

Pittsburgh chalked up its third score shortly after the intermission. Clement hit Jansante with two passes putting the ball on the Redskins' 15. Clement then faked a pass and stormed down the middle for a touchdown.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UP).—

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers piled all the fireworks into the second and fourth periods today as the Bears, National Football League champions, staved off a valiant Packer rally in the final minute to win, 20 to 17.

The first Packer touchdown was set up when Irv Comp recovered a Bear fumble on the Bears' 17. In two plays Schlunkman went over and Ward Duff converted. After the kickoff, Frank Minini fumbled and Buddy Gatewood recovered for the Packers on the Bears' 23. A penalty set them back to the 40 and three passes of Jack Jacobs failed, so Fritsch booted a terrific field goal.

Then the Champions rallied, Mike Holovak ran the kickoff back 24 yard to the Bears' 39. Sid Luckman passed to Holovak for 19 yards and after a few line plays, Luckman threw a 31-yard pass to Ken Kavanaugh for the touchdown. Less than two minutes later the Bears had another, Fritsch fumbled on the Packers' 20 and Don Kindt recovered for Chicago. Kindt made two through the line, Luckman passed to Jim Keane for nine yards, and Hugh Callarneau went the rest of the way.

The Bears marched 68 yards midway in the third period for their last tally with Joe Osmanski pounding 21 yards for the score.

The Packers were quiet then and not until less than five minutes remained did they go to work. Starting from their own 45, Jacobs passed to Clyde Goodnight for 10 yards; then the same pair combined for 14 yards to the Bears' 20. Another pass to Nolan Luhn carried to the 16, but there the Bears stiffened and threw back the ground attack for three plays. With only 18 seconds left Ward Cuff tried a field goal from the 29, but it was blocked by the Bear line and the ball was held by the Bears on the four

Yanks Upset Rams!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (UP).—The lowly Boston Yanks, stymied by a bruising, smashing Los Angeles line, flashed three sudden touchdowns through the air to tumble the Los Angeles Rams 27-16 at Memorial Coliseum today.

The Yanks came from behind in the fourth quarter on a 73-yard pass play to gain a 20-16 lead and John Poto scampered 11 yards with two seconds to play for the clinching tally.

Entries, Selections

Jamaica Entries

Empire City at Jamaica entries for Monday, Nov. 10. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P.M., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3500.
Flying Rocket ...108 Captain Andrew ...116
Custody ...111 b-Blue Moire ...113
Mr. Buster ...117 Storm King ...116
a-Cheek ...113 Bright Student ...111
Joe's Pal ...111 Tommie ...111
Combine ...113 a-VI-Bid ...108
Vardol ...111 b-Transatlantic ...116
Christie Rogers ...111 Sugar Drop ...113
a-Back entry. b-Taylor entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Darby Devon ...110 Joe Spagat ...113
Ringoos ...118 **Head or Tails ...103
Dave's Boy ...115 Rieltime ...110
She's Home ...110 Holiday Girl ...112
Comanche Peak ...124 **Sunstorm ...128
CopaCabana ...118 Mr. Chap ...119
Elbekay ...107 **Flying Raid ...107
Lunch Quest ...112 Peridot ...107
Miss Galbuc ...112 Shrub ...110
Chestwick ...110 Blenpal ...118

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds and up; \$4000.
a-Four Toone ...113 b-Reconn'snce ...109
Safe Arrival ...116 a-Grand Canal ...116
Our Johnnmw ...116 Top Trash ...113
Stunts ...111 West Milton ...116
a-Quick Reply ...113 **Pickle Beets ...109
b-Sociability ...109
a-Mrs. W. P. Stewart and D. Howe entry.
b-W. Ziegler Jr. entry.

FOURTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Count J. L. ...118 Catana ...115
Pharalus ...118 Rosy Fingered ...115
Uncle Byron ...118 Himmeles ...113
Fleet Lady ...103 **Winter Wind II ...113
Charmante ...115 Gay Song ...118
Magnolia ...115 Short Reward ...115
Chalcedonian ...118 Vinsfurlough ...113

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; Chrysanthemum Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$5000.
a-5 ...113 b-4 ...113 c-3 ...113 d-2 ...113 e-1 ...113

AL'S SELECTIONS

FOR DAILY WORKER

- 1—Mr. Buster, Bright Student, Blue Moire.
- 2—Comanche Peak, Elbekay, CopaCabana.
- 3—Grand Canal, Pickle Beets, Safe Arrival.
- 4—Vinsfurlough, Rosy Fingered, Chalcedonian.
- 5—Mahmoudeess, War Date, Kay Gibson.
- 6—Maudeaux, Dialtone, Cabot.
- 7—Luk O'Sullivan, Turn Back, Bulcote.

Rytina ...114 Mahmoudeess ...109
Wardate ...122 Harmonica ...122
Kay Gibson ...108

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Mr. Greek ...115 Mr. Dodo ...120
Busy Jeanne ...109 Stolen Melody ...109
Alert Sun ...120 Flowing Oil ...112
Cabot ...120 Gals Forever ...112
Dialtone ...112 Busy Count ...112
Vera Michela ...109 Full Flush ...113
Maudeaux ...113 a-Ariel Pigeon ...117
a-Donna Like ...120
a-Sunshine Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Grandpa Max ...115 Grey Atom ...109
Cassiana ...115 **Big Bit ...110
Foxy Poise ...115 Marie J. ...112
Master Jack ...116 Resistant ...109
Luk O'Sullivan ...112 Lord Jim ...115
Possingworth ...111 Hi Marietta ...113
Turnback ...104 Crendens ...113
Sea Convoy ...108 Cobblestone ...109
Jacopan ...112 **Rife ...113
Bulcote ...115 **Pintura ...113
a-5 ...113 b-4 ...113 c-3 ...113 d-2 ...113 e-1 ...113

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, November 10, 1947

Double Killer Surrenders To Police; 'Glad It's Over'

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 9 (UP).—Glenn Marsh, 28, surrendered to police today and admitted he killed the husband and the father of the woman he loved after learning that she had decided "to make up" with her husband. Both his own wife and his married sweetheart said they were glad he was in custody.

Marsh, a pudgy, 200-pound man, returned through a police dragnet that covered four states and gave himself up at the home of his parents because he was concerned about his two small children and wanted to see them "so badly."

ANXIOUS ABOUT CHILDREN

He also expressed concern about the welfare of three small children of Mrs. Katherine Anderson, 26, with whom he had a summer romance and whose husband and father he killed.

His request to see his children was refused.

His surrender ended a manhunt that began Friday night after he shot and killed Vernon Anderson, 23, a farmer, and Anderson's father-in-law, Gran Muhrlin, 52, when they tried to stop him from abducting Mrs. Anderson. He forced Mrs. Anderson to accompany him but, after a 100-mile ride over country roads, she escaped with his revolver when he stopped to buy coffee.

UAW

(Continued from page 2)

convention reaffirm the CIO's statement of a year ago "resenting and rejecting" alleged Communist interference. He called for a fight against anyone who "would sell the membership to any foreign power in the world."

His supporters were keyed to whoop it up at this point. Some on the convention floor sought to induce delegates for a standing ovation. But they gave up quickly. It appears that even some of Reuther's supporters are not yet sold on turning the convention into a show for the Thomas-Rankin Committee.

OK'S MARSHALL PLAN

Reuther made no mention of the Marshall Plan but in his printed report he is all-out for it, and says the Communist Party is in a united front with the "Hearst press, The Chicago Tribune and Senator Taft" against it.

So far there has been no sign of any caucus work or even indication of plans from Addes forces. They are holding their first mass caucus meeting tonight. Nor is there a definite indication from them on election. Only Addes definitely stated that he will run for re-election as secretary-treasurer.

Dickering is still going on in many hotel rooms and rumors are flying thick and fast. But some of those rumors are no more than campaign feelers, there are at least three times as many candidates for officers and regional directorships as there are posts.

The Reuther forces show much better caucus work and a skill in use of the press which is overwhelmingly on their side. Reuther's opening shot was a press conference Saturday at which he charged that John L. Lewis money is backing the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces in an alleged effort to break the UAW away from the CIO. This was obviously a move to head off the long-standing charge against Reuther that he has the backing of David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and other Social-Democratic friends outside the CIO.

The Reutherites are apparently set to contest every post. Emil Mazey, Reutherite East Side Detroit regional director, is campaigning for the secretary-treasurer post.

Vets Ask Foreign Aid Free of U. S. Pressure

By Gerald Cook

A progressive European aid program, free of political strings, was urged on Congress yesterday by delegates at the closing session of the third annual convention of the New York Area American Veterans Committee.

The foreign policy resolution overwhelmingly adopted by the 325 delegates representing 22,500 World War II veterans in the city, noted American supplies are urgently needed for European and world reconstruction and called upon Congress to "announce its intention to provide aid free from U. S. political pressures . . . aid to raise living standard and not armies."

American aid, the resolution stated, should be administered by the United Nations and should be "open to all peace-loving people."

The convention assailed the policy of rebuilding a strong Germany and urged that European reconstruction be based on the industry of the other nations of Europe. The resolution called for support for the nationalization of the Ruhr.

The two-day gathering, held at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12 St., adjourned following election of Area Council officers. The ballots, cast under the AVC's newly adopted Proportional Representation system, were being tallied as this edition went to press.

The delegates earlier rejected a move which would have made the executive secretary an appointive post. The proposal, pushed by the Independent - Progressives, headed by Gus Tyler, red-baiting Ladies Garment Workers organizer, was defeated Saturday by a roll call vote of 8,407-6,954.

Despite a few red-baiting attempts by the Independent-Progressives the sessions were generally marked by a spirit of subordinating factional bickerings to hammering out a constructive veterans program for the coming year.

BACK 5-CENT FARE

The delegates urged retention of the five cent fare in the city, despite a fight led by John C. Ellis, an officer of the city's "Silk Stocking" chapter, Manhattan 13. Ellis, an investment banker and ex-campaign manager of former Rep. Joseph Baldwin, who drew jeers when

Frameup

(Continued from Page 1)

and stampede the special session of Congress into adopting measures to implement Wall Street's Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan, Foster and Dennis added.

"The Communist Party is a legal political party and its members are patriotic and loyal citizens. Together with labor and other democratic Americans who uphold the Constitution and the Bill of Rights we shall continue to combat the forces of reaction and fascism which are organizing the current attacks on democracy, equality and peace."

"We are confident that the American people, Negro and white will resist these new Palmer raids, the mounting drive toward thought-control, and the war-mongering un-American conspiracy," they concluded.

he told the convention that Mayor O'Dwyer's recent fare proposal was the only solution.

A resolution calling for the AVC to take the lead in the fight for the readoption of the Proportional Representation system of electing City Council members, was adopted unanimously.

Stating that PR offers "the most democratic system" and "insures that minority parties have a voice in the legislative council," the resolution instructed the New York area executive committee to "organize with other groups for a new referendum to be presented to the voters next year."

The housing program adopted by the delegates noted that 300,000 housing units are needed immediately and called for the reallocation of the Dewey-boarded \$500,000,000 state surplus "so that \$400,000,000 may be allocated for veterans housing."

Sharpest fight of the convention centered around the resolution on civil liberties. Backed by the Independent-Progressive group and the Build AVC caucus, a center group organized at the Milwaukee national AVC convention, the minority report moved to include in the resolution a clause commending the Wilson Report on Civil Rights and urging its enactment by Congress.

CIVIL LIBERTY DEMANDS

The majority report on the resolution urged Congress to enact a federal anti-lynching law, anti-poll tax law, a law abolishing white primaries, a ban on segregation and discrimination in the armed forces, FEPC law, abolition of discrimination in government aid, and prohibition of discrimination in government employment.

The Wilson Report, in addition to urging these measures, calls for Congress to provide for the registration of "subversive groups."

The majority delegates pointed out that the resolution was comprehensive and assailed the minority report's inclusion of the Wilson Report commendation as a red-baiting tactic to divide the convention. The delegates defeated the minority report in a close roll call vote.

MAX KITZES, CHARTER CP MEMBER, DIES

Max Kitzes, 48-year-old charter member of the Communist Party, died early yesterday of a heart attack in his sleep at home, 1454 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

Funeral services attended by some 400 persons were held in the afternoon at the Hirsch Funeral Parlor, 1225 Jerome Ave. He was later buried at the Montefiore Cemetery in Long Island.

Kitzes was survived by his wife, Leah, and two teen-age daughters. Kitzes who suffered several heart attacks this year was finance sec-



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE GREATEST and most terrible campaign of deception that any government has put over on its people—the American people—has been perpetrated in trying to convince the American people that the Soviet Union does not have the atomic bomb.

The General Staff of the U. S. Army and a few top Administration leaders have known for some time that the Soviet Union has the bomb. But they have deliberately fostered the impression that such is not the case in order to prevent the people from knowing the possible horrible consequences of any aggressive atom-bomb-Russia-first move.

Even after Molotov's statement they are still issuing dope stories from Washington to the effect that whereas it may be true that the Soviet Union knows something about atomic energy, it still has not the industrial capacity to make the bomb.

This is false and they know it.

They know that the Soviet Union has the bomb.

They know that the Soviet Union can make the bomb.

They know that the Soviet Union is—now—able to retaliate with atom bombs against any country in the world guilty of an atomic bomb aggression against her. . . .

TOWN TALK

As if things weren't bad enough the MacFadden publications are on the market for a half-hour musical radio program. . . .

Elizabeth Bergner wants to play the part of a drunk in a new Jules Leventhal-owned script. . . .

Stravinsky's and Aaron Copland's music will be recorded by Young People's Records with special arrangements for children. Walter Hendel will conduct. . . .

Arthur Godfrey will be sending out the performers on his Talent Scout Program on personal appearance tours a la Major Bowes. . . .

That's quite a feud between Bob Hope and his Lever Brothers sponsors Charles (eat-less) Luckman. . . .

Open City producer Red Geiger flooded with requests for repeat bookings for that masterpiece. . . .

Drew Pearson's brother, Leon, to join the National Broadcasting Company's news staff. . . .

Robert Ryan (of Crossfire) will have his salary doubled by RKO. . . .

The Fredric Marches to England when they finish their stuff in the movie version of Another Part of the Forest. He'll play Christopher Columbus for the British Gainsborough movie outfit. . . .

George Jessel planning to play the film characterization of Fred Fisher, composer of Dardanella, etc. . . .

Alan Ladd is another being plagued by an impersonator. This one even gave out interviews as Ladd to newspapermen in Arizona. . . .

Ian Martin, the Finian of Finian's Rainbow, has been playing the role, weakened by an acute case of ptomaine poisoning.

Parents and Teachers Associations up in arms over the Westbrook Pegler screenplay on the life of Al Capone. . . .

Sale of Louis Jordan records reached the 4 1/2 million mark for 1946. Puts Jordan next to Crosby on the Decca rostrum. . . .

Erie Johnston's mail on the Un-American Hollywood "hearings" runs three to one against the Committee. . . .

Ann Southern turning to singing again and will soon wax an album for the trade. . . .

Local actors, actresses and directors snapping up books on television in the Broadway book shops. . . .

The Maurice Chevalier film, Man About Town, doing badly in town, despite good reviews. Backers are investigating. . . .

Big-time bookies now taking bets on the next Academy Award winners. . . .

The Daily Worker's Max Gordon and wife have named their new baby girl Patricia Vuran—for Peter V. Cacchione. . . .

HOW THE UN-AMERICANS LOOK ACROSS THE SEA

From last Saturday's London News Chronicle: "This is the efflorescence of a ridiculous and savage persecution that has been going on a long time to the steady detriment of American films. If only America could realize the effect on Europe of the evidence on Communism in the studios by Mr. Robert Taylor, a star who, according to his wife, is constitutionally unwilling to read a line of print, she would bring in Mr. Deeds quick to clean up the Committee on behalf of the American Way of Living."

NOW I'LL TELL ONE

From a story in Hearst's N. Y. Journal-American on the boss' son: "San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Randolph Apperson Hearst, who learned 'the hard way,' today became the Executive Editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin". . . .

Chiang Army In Last-Ditch Fight

NANKING, Nov. 9 (UP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported today to have personally ordered the defense "at all costs" of Shihchiachwang, Communist-encircled rail hub 165 miles southwest of Peiping.